INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1878.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

TRINITY REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Services and sermon will be held in the chapel of the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. 'The public cordially invited.

BUTLER CHRISTIAN CHURCH-On Fletcher

D aveaue, near Cedar street. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by W. H. Lhamon. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Jasper Finny, superintendent.

K MIGHTS OF FATHER MATHEW—On Sun-day night D. B. Ross will address this society in the Catholic school house on Daugherty street. Subject "The Moderate Drinker."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHAPEL—Corner Del-aware and Ohio streets. Elder U. C. Brewer.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHAPEL—Corner Dei-ware and Ohlo streets. Elder U. C Brewer, will preach to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

OURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Pennsylvania and Pratt. Preaching to-mor-row morning and evening by Rev. A. T. Spilman, of Harrodsburg, Ky. Sabbath school at 2:13 p. m.

THE MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH—On the corner of Lafayette and Second Streets, will be dedicated to-m rrow at 2 p. m. Elder McFarland, of Evansville, will preach the dedication ser-

NORTH BAPTIST CHURCH—On the corner of Broadway and Cherry. Preaching to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. H. Hall, of Franklin, Ind. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. All are

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST-On Home avenue

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
M-South side of St. Clair street, near East. Rev.
N. A. Hyde, D. D., pastor. Preaching to-morrow
at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Sermon to young women. No
service in the evening. Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Strangers are cordially invited.

NEW CHURCH CHAPEL.—No. 333 North Alabama street. Rev. Willard H. Hinkley, pastor. Morning services at 10:30 o'clock; evening services at 7:30; Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Subject of discourse to-morrow evening: "Cain and Abel." All are cordially invited.

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE gospel meetings—Preaching (D. V.) to-morrow evening by Joseph Bradford Cleaver. Theme: (Part 3) "If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?" Sittings all free. Doors thrown open at 7, services at 7:30 p. m. Special Thanksgiving sermon Sunday the 24th.

LINGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH-Corner of

North Pennsylvania and Walnut streets.
There will be a meeting of the congregation held to-morrow morning at 10:30, for the election of a pastor. A full attendance of members is requested. No service in the evening. Sabbath school at 2 p. m.

recorder Pennsylvania and New York streets. Rev. Myron W. Reed, pastor. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening at the usual hours. Sunday school in the afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. All are cordially invited to the services in this church.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner William Abelian and Vermont streets

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—On the corner of Illinois and Ohio s reets. The Rev. Robert Sloss, pastor, will occupy the pulpit to-morrow morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7:30. Subject for the morning: "Zaccheus Trjng to See Jesus," Sabbath school and Bible classes meet at a clade, in the discrepant.

2 o'clock in the afternoon. The public cordially invited to attend these services.

CIENERAL TEMPERANCE RIBBON ASSOCI-

ordially invited.

Advertisement to secure insertion upon the same day must be banded in at the counting room be-fore 1 o'clock.

WANTED. WANTED-A few boarders at 247 N. Tenn. st,

WANTEL-\$4 for a wire ped bottom. 45 Mass to a WANTED-39 for a folding bed lounge, at 45 WANTED—Feathers and gingseng at 173 East ua z

WANTED-Situation as baker. Inquire at uu s! WANTED-First class dresses to make at 790 North Tennessee st. WANTED-Situation for housework by a girl. 214 Madison avenue. WANTED-Girl for general housework at 551 North Illinois street.

WANTED-A good woman cook. Call Illinois House, 183 S. Illinois st. uo h! WANTED-A good, large, second-hand safe, WANTED-First class dressmakers at 109 N. Il-linois st. Mrs. G. W. Ayres. WANTED-A girl to do general housework Call at 282 N. Mississippi st. un t!

WANTED Family sewing; will do cutting and fitting. Address 397 Peru st. uo n! WANTED-You to get a cast iron mail box for 50c, 75c or \$1 at News office. WANTED Situation to cook for a private family. Apply at 67 West New York st. WANTED-Horses to board for the winter. Call 325 North Himsis st. J. L. Walker. WANTED Shoemakers; one for sewed, one for pegged, one cobbler. 80 E. Market st. WANTED—Neat young girl to do housework in a small family of three. Call 98 Peru st. us t WANTED-160,000 chimneys to sweep without making dirt. W. S. King, 13 Circle st. uu n W ANTED—Furniture repaired and parlor suits re-covered at T. Q. Hall's, 45 Mass. ave. 1*

WANTED- A borrower; \$2.40; 5 years. The Lyon White, wholesale tea room, 31 Virgini us uh WANTED-Purchaser for good cigar store on N.
Illinois st. Apply room No. 8, 24½ E. Wash-

WANTED- To feed 5,000 horses and 10,000 cows, by Braden & Talbott, 78 East Market st. uh o

WANTED A German or American girl to do general housework in a small family. Inquire at 40 English Avenue.

WANTED—A good girl to do general house-work; must be well recommended. Apply at No. 553 North Meridian st. un t! WANTEL- German girl, a good cook, well re-ommended, can find employment and good wages, 679 North Delaware st. unt!

WANTED—A partner with \$500 cash for half interest is good paying business. Inquire at 6 E. Washington st., basement. WANTEL—Agents to sell our new and standard books on installments. S. L. Morrow & Co., corner Illinois and Kentucky ave. to z?

WANTED—You will be surprised how cheap you can buy those clegant gas fixtures at J. Giles Smith's, 76 North Pennsylvania st. us s? Smith's, 76 North Pennsylvania st. us s?

WANTED—A party with 37,000 can obtain onehalf interest in business worth \$30,000; lavestigation solicited. E. D. B., News office. uh of WANTED-Immediately, a competent nurse girl not less than 16 years old; references required. Inquire at 656 North Delaware st. un t!

WANTED—You to get the knife plaiter, Yale writing desks, Rotary sifters, folding work-tables the Wooden Ware Store, 53 N. Hilaois st. ts z WANTED Vacant lot within walking distance of Posto See. Address, giving location, size, lescription and very lowest price, Lot, Newsoffice.

WANTED-To exchange Chicago improved property for Indianapolis improved property; a rare chance. J. C. Magill, 86 Washington street, us 1! WANTED-Every one to know that we warrant all our plane tuning and repairing. Decker & Reade, Haleyon block, cor. Mass. ave. and Dela-

WANTED-A good man with \$100 cash in a

WANTED-\$1 for one dozen finely finished photographs; all kinds of work very cheap-satisfaction gospanteed. Boston Gallery, 12 and 14 West Washington st. W ANTED - A German girl to do the general work for a family of 3; none but a first-class cook need apply. Address, with name and resi-dence, Employer, News office.

WANTED—Situation by a young man as drug-gist; can speak English and German, and has had four years experience; will furnish good ref-erences. Apply 342 East St. Clair st. us tl-

wanten-Ladies and gentlemen to act as canvassers; we will pay agents a weekly salary and commission; it will pay to call and investigate. Low & Woodbury, 51 West Washington st. I

Wanten-Agents through the country and in country towns to take subscriptions for the best weekly paver for the money in Indiana; largest cash commission ever paid to canvassers. Address Weekly News, Indianapoits.

2

Wanten-Agents through the country and in country towns to take subscriptions for the best weekly paver for the money in Indiana; largest cash commission ever paid to canvassers. Address West News, Indianapoits.

2

Wanten-Agents through the country with equal amount of cash; none need apply without first-class references as to honesty and business integrity. Address W. H. T., News office. uh o?!

WANTED—Horses to winter; I have good ac-commodations, and give personal attention to the care of stock; terms \$5 per no. W. T. Fletcher. Orders left with Geo. P. Anderson room 10, Fletch-Anderson room 10, Fletch & Sharp's block will receive prompt attention (n) us is?

(n) Walst

WANTELD-Horses to winter; I am well prepared to keep a limited number of horses during the winter on farm near Greenwood; horses left at Ira Williamson's stable on Pearl street, will be called for on Tuesdays or Fridays. Address me through city P. O. Terms 35 per month. W. H. Fry.

WANTED—A good business man in each of the southern and western states as manager for the sale of Dr. Naphey's Prevention and Cure of Disease. A guarantee of from \$500 to \$1,500 will be given a man, who after a short experience shows skill in canvassing and in hiring men. Have men at work now who are making \$3,000 per year. Give age and experience in full; send this. W. J. Holland & Co., Chleago, Ill.

WANTED-Second hand buggy,
Cord Wood,
Base Burner in good order,
Coal,
Coke,
Boots and Shoes,
Cl. thing Cl. thing, Dry Goods,

in exchange for photographs at half former prices, will guarantee the photographs to be equal, and in the main, superior to any made classwhere.

John Cadwallader, and in the main, superior of the largest and finest gallery in the cit; up one flight of stairs; 66 East Washington street.

WANTED-R. E. Stephens's Sewing Machine Repairing Office,

19 Mass. ave. Don't have your machines botched up by travel ing men. Have them repaired by one of experience.

have had eight years' experience and warrant all my work one year. Needles and supplies for any machine.

OST-White and liver-colored setter dog; chec No. 2413. Reward will be paid if returned to Daugherty st. To Daugherty st.

I OST—Pocket bok, with small change and other articles of value only to owner. Finder welcome to change by returning to News office.

I OST—Wednesday afternoon, on Meridian st., between the Circle and my residence, a large woolen carriage robe, blue and red on one side and large fancy stripes on the other. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at my office.

J. D. CONDIT., and II. Blackford blooks.

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—First National Bank and Citizen OLD PAPERS for sale at 40 cents per hundred at tue of News office.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.-A large, pleasant furnished room FOR RENT-Large front room, furnished, 191 FOR RENT-Desirable front room, furnished, at 132 North Alabama st. us of FOR RENT-2 pleasant single rooms, for gentlemen. 92 W. Ohio st. FOR RENT-Pleasant front room and kitchen, \$3 per month. 801 N. Tenn. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms. Call at 23 W. Onto st. unt! FOR RENT-One nicely furnished room with board, at No. 247 N. Tenn. st. uh o! FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in Wright's Ex-change Block, 82½ N. Pann. st.

FOR RENT-Good store room on Washington st., will paper and paint. H. BATES. uo s

FOR RENT-House of 3 rooms, No. 179 W. Elizabeth st. Apply 297 Indiana ave. un of FOR RENT-Cottage house, 8 rooms, 166 North West st. Geo. Merritt, 172 N. West st. us of FOR RENT-Rooms with power. Apply at Bryce's bakery, corner South and Meridian FOR RENT-Storeroom 44 North Illinois street.

For Fixtures can be bought cheap. Apply on

FOR RENT-Very desirable suite rooms, fur-nished or unfurnished. Apply 194 N. Dela-ware street. TOR RENT—The spacious store room and commission house No. 48 South Delaware st. J.

POR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, steam heat, water and gas furnished. 109 N. New Jersey st.

New Jersey st. ' us o

FOR RENT—Several small houses and some and FOR RENT-2 furnished frontrooms, separately or together, suitable for gentlemen—within squares of P. O. 72 N Miss st. ust! squares of P. O. 72 N Miss at. us t!

FOR RENT-Brunswick's new billtard tables,
with his latest improved coshions, 40c per
hour, at Woodward's billiard hall, 26 N. Illinois

FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms, cheap, in Woodward's European Hotel, water and closets, everything first class, office entrance 26 N. Ill.

FOR RENT-80 dwellings and also good assortment of rooms in good locality. J. B. Cleaveland & Co., room No. I Cleaveland Block, opposite Board of Trade.

FOR RENT—Coal yard and sheds only the Whostley at 346 Miss. st., or 329 Mass. ave. FOR RENT-Suites of rooms in the Wheatley Block, 111 and 119 North New Jersey st., steam P Block, 111 and 119 North New Jersey st., stean heat and water, most desirable quarters in the city Barnard, Coe & Sayles, 75 E. Market st. us o

FOR RENT—In Vance Block—
Desirable office and sleeping rooms, heat, water
and janitor's services furnished free; passenger elevator. Brainard Rorison, 28 Vance Block. ue z? FOR RENT-Handsome suite of rooms, one at the city, quiet halls, chambermaid and porter in attendance, bath rooms, hot and cold water, strictly first-class, rates reasonable. Apply at office, 46% North Illinois st. ue z

FOR RENT-Handsome suite of rooms on first ficor, with board; also single rooms; all modern conveniences; a rare opportunity at lowest live. ern conveniences; a rare opportunity at lowest living rates; the best of references given. No. 329 N Mississippi st., Blake's Block. uh h

Mississippist., Blake's Block. un n

FOR RENT—A few single and two suites of lodging rooms in that very desirable building, the
Ross Block on the Circle. Also business rooms on

Market and Circle streets; rents moderate, Apply
to Edward Gilbert, Agent, 32 Circle. TOE KENT—The business room No 36 Circle street, being on the southwest corner of Market and Circle streets, in the Ross Block. A very desirable location, and will be rended at reasonable rates. Apply to Edward Gilbert, Agent, 32 Circle street.

FOR RENT—Fine dwelling house 467 N. II. st.; dwelling, Tenn. st.; dwelling, Laurel st.; dwelling, Yandes street; suites rooms, Hutching's block; rooms in Boston Block, Moore's Market street Elock and Moody Block, corner New York street and Indiana avenue; store rooms on S. Penn. st. and Maryland street; room 104 N. Penn. Jos. A. Moore, 84 E. Market st. ua z ?

FOR SALE $\mathbf{F}^{\mathrm{OB}}_{(n)}$ e tal FOR SALE-Cast-iron mail boxes for \$1 at News office.

FOR SALE—Fine 2-seated carriage, cheap, at Shaw Carriage Co.

FOR SALE—Old Papers, 40 cents per hundred at The News office. FOR SALE—Radiant Home, double heater, at Marot's, 88 East Washington st. ut z FOR SALE—Special bargains in houses and farms. G. W. Alexander, 36 E. Market. n to FOR SALE-Confectionery and fruit store. No. 11 S. Ill. st. Good trade waranted. uh o! FOR SALE—Plumbing and gas fitting cheap at J. Giles Smith's, 76 North Penn. st. us s? FOR SALE-A good cigar store on North III. st. Apply room No. 8, 24½ East Wash, st. uu z Fok SALE—A fine-marble-top French dressing-case, bedroom suits for \$48, at 45 Mass. av. on

FOR SALE—Haines Brothers's piano, 1 year old, late style, at Benson's, 68 E. Washington. ut n FOR SALE—One-horse lumber wagon, good as new, for half its value. 40 Rockwoad st. M. L.

FOR SALE—"Flor de Alma," the best -5c clear fn the market, for sale at the "filon," 5s E. Market st. Market st. "if th.s,tn"

FOR SALE—A good family horse. Five years old, well broken to the city. Address Canadian, News office. "Is*

POR SALE—At a great bargain. One of the best located and handsomest store rooms on South Meridian st. Inquire at room 7 Thorpe block. uaz FOR SALE—Horses. One extra fine blooded bay horse, suitable for a family carriage. Also one fine bay driver, at Salmon & White's livery and boarding stable, No. 6 Susquehanna st. FOR SALE-5 fine new leather-top phaetons at \$135, one two-seated barouche (all leather) at \$275, one platform-spring wagon at \$150. All work warranted of good make. No. 68 East Court street.

FOR SALE—A marble shop. Doing a good business, in a good location and well stocked. Will take about \$400 to purchase it. For full information call on or address E. S. Peters, Lebanon,

FOR SALE-2,000,000 acres of the richest valley lands in Southern Kansas. With a small amount of money you may secure a home and independence for the future. For excursion rates and price of lands. Address Billingsley & Hutchings, opp. Union depot, Indianapolis, Ind. uh s POR SALE—A positive bargain. Residence north at one-third its cost. Only 2 years old.
Also, house and lot northwest for \$750.
Also, storeroom on Illinois and Georgia at a bar-

gain,
Also, 500-acre farm 6 miles from the court house.
4 dwellings and 5 barns.
Also, 160-acre farm 6½ miles from the court
house. New dwelling and barn.
Also, 53-acre farm 5½ miles from the court
house. Well improved. The land is A No 1. At
a bargain. Worthy of notice. J. A. Hunt & Co.'
real estate exchange, H9 E. Washington st.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—"Money." M. H. McKay, Odd-Fellows Hall. TO LOAN—Money in sums of \$300 and upward W. A. Bradshaw, over 16 N. Penn. st. ua z TO LOAN—soney on first mortgage city and farm property. Jos. A. Moore, 84 E. Market st. tts TO LOAN—Money on jewelry, clothing, furniture, etc., at City Loan office, 66 N. Illinois st

TO LOAN—In sums of \$500 and upwards. Special funds of \$300 to \$700 to loan on city or farm property. M. E. Vinton, 3 Vinton block. u ε

STRAYED OR STOLEN. GTRAYED OR STOLEN—Maly cow; red and white spotted; red face; white spot on fore-head; also, white tail. Will give five dollars reward if delivered to Alford Morton, 2nd Oak Hill. us t!

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

H ALL'S bed lounges at 559 Virginia avenue. AST-IRON mail boxes for \$1 at The Newsoffice.

OLD PAPERS 40 cents per hundred at News TOILET SETS, Cut-glass Bottles, Vases, etc., at Allen's Drug Store, opp. P. O. tsz ADIES' DRESSES dyed fast colors; \$1 each. Brill's Indian Dye House, 40 Mass ave. uo ut am still delivering good wood for \$3.50 and \$3.75 per cord. T. B. Boyd, C., C., C. and I. freight og * A! HA! "By Jo!" the "Bijou" is the best place in the city to get a fine cigar. 58 E. Market st. ul, th, s, tu, *

vania street.

T A. HUN Γ & CO., 119 East Washington street. pay the highest cash price for full kinds of soiled goods.

R E. STEPHENS has purchased the interest of the Weed Sewing Machine business and removed the office to 19 Mass. ave. ui *

7 FOUNDS of buckwheat flour for 25 cents, or 18 pounds of C sugar for \$1 at L. L. Hinton's Avenue Tea Store, 150 Massachusetts ave. KEEP the best of all kinds of meats, and sell at the lowest prices. 80 Ft Wayne ave. and corner St. Clair street and Massachusetts avenue. H. KRAMER. un s!

H. KRAMER. un s!

THE attention of all suffering from chills and fever, headache, constipations and all bilious or malarial complaints, is called to that most excellent remedy, Brazilian Soda Bitters. te *

TAKE NOTICE—Messrs. King & Crist are now making the real, pure London butterscotch candy at 167 South East street, Indianapolis, Ind, and their business increasing every day by those that are now selling it.

PLISS OF IGNORANCE.—The lecture season opens out brilliantly in this city next week.

Rev. Myron W. Reed's "Biss of Ignorance" stands

pre-eminent at the head. It will be given at the

fifth Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening,

Nov. 20. Refreshments served at close of lecture. MY wife always has fresh, juicy steaks for break-

She gets them at Milt Pounder's Clean Meat Market. n tu,th,sat*

THE Southside Livery, Feed and Boarding stable, . W. corner Illinois and South ats., refitted with new buggles and good horses, is now open. Patrons well treated. Weaver & Co.

THE Uncrushed cigar at Christ Brink's. Corona 5-cent cigar at Christ Brink's. Walter Scott "Stubs" are the best, at Christ Brink's, 48 E. Washington

Fine clear Havana cigars at reasonable prices at Christ Brink's. NEW DRESS TRAMMINGS-Fine Black Silk Fringes, An endless variety of Buttons, Braids, etc., at

WILLIAM HÆRLE'S, 4 West Washington street. Established 1862. JUST RECEIVED, a new lot latest improved genuine "Singer Sewing" Machines.

Prices low, terms easy; Satisfaction guaranteed. Full instructions given
every purchaser.
The Singer Manufacturing Co.,
74 West Washington st. JUST RECEIVED.—350 barrels choice belieflowers, rambows, Rhode Island greenings,

Baldwins and other varieties of apples, from Michigan and Northern Ohio, at Holman's old stand, 67 West Washington street, S. N. Gold & Co.

The large and commodious packing house heretofore occupied by Tousey & Wiggins, Nos. 33, 35, 37 and 39 South Pennsylvania street. This building was expressly constructed for summer storage, and has all the modern improvements in this line; it has a large sub-cellar, and all arrangements for ice-cooling. It is in a good locality for dealing in meats. Apply to Indiana National Bank, utz Indiana National Bank, Indiana.

Double soles. No shoddy.

Price 75 cents per pair.

No. 5 Bates House Block.

PERSONAL—You can get a cast iron mail box for \$1 at The News office. uu z

PERCONAL—The finest cabinet photograph \$3 50 per doz; Parker's New York Gallery.

PERSONAL—Clairvoyant—Mrs. St. Clair has removed to Circle hall, room No. 9, corne: Market and Circle sts.

PERSONAL—Gaynor's patent automatic rat trap.
Traps and territory for sale. Manufactory 82
West Washington street. tto

PERSONAL—Others charged me \$25 for my family's pictures; I got the same work done for \$15 at the New York Gallery. CHARLES CARSON.

PERSONAL—Cheap bread; cheaper than flour.
If you desire the best and cheapest bread, ask
your grocer for Bryce's large-sized 5c loaves, or get
six of them for 25 cents. Bryce's "Vienna Bread"
equally cheap at three loaves for 10 cents. uo z

DERSONAL—Some say there is no business. It don't look so at Parker's New York Gallery with six hands at work. People have found out that our cheap photographs are as good, if not better, than any made elsewhere. Only \$1 per doz.

DERSONAL—Caution—Certain persons with intent to deceive and defraud the public are offering for sale a common red wick discolored at one end and printed matter to simulate the genuine Perpetual Wick. We shall hold all persons responsible who are engaged in this fraud, both civily and criminally. All genuine wicks stamped, Pat. Sept. 24, 1878; price 10c or 3 for 25c. For sale only by our authorized agents. Low & Woodbury, sole agents for the Perpetual Wick for the State of Indiana, 51 West Washington street.

PERSONAL—The brightest,
The nicest,
The nicest,
The purest,
The sweetest,
The dearest,
The clearest,
The finest,
The surest,
The greatest

The greatest, The quickest, The lightest,

Carde de Visites \$1.50 per dozen,
Elegant Promenades \$5 per dozen,
Beautiful Cabinets \$5 per dozen,
One flight of atairs, Cadwallader's, 66 E. Wash. st.

FOR SALE AND TRADE.

OR SALE AND TRADE—Good farms and city property for sale low for cash or on long time. V. A. Bradshaw.over 16 N. Pennsylvania st. ui *

TOR SALE OR TRADE—A desirable residence near Flotcher Place church. lot 40 by 126, with a large 2-story frame house; one-half its value would be taken in good Lowa lands, balance cash, or its equivalent. Geo. P. Anderson, 10 Fl-tcher & Sharpe's block.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A stock of Merchan-

Ok SALS OR TRADE—A stock of Merchan-dise, consisting of dry goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, etc., valued at \$4,000. One house and lot valued at \$3,000. 2 vacant city lots valued at \$1,500. 1 piano valued at \$0.0, all in city limits. Incumbrance only \$1,000. Some money wanted, belance in good real estate. Address "Business," care of this office, stating description of real es-tate and amount of money to give.

GREAT SACRIFICE.

Association rooms,

FIFTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—On the corner of Michigan and Blackford streets. Rev J. R Mitchell, pastor. Anniversary services tomorrow. Morning sermon hy the pastor, subject, "Presbyterianism." Evening services will consist of ten minute talks on "Mission of the Church and Sunday school," "How to reach the Masses," "Claims of the Church upon the People," etc. A cordial invitation to all. Cordial invitation to all.

ROBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—On the corner of Delaware and Vermont streets. The Rev. J. H. Baylise, D. D., pastor. Preaching in the morning and in the evening by the pastor, Evening subject, "Why the Broad Way is Crowded and the Narrow Way has Room to Spare" Selections of sscred music will be rendered on the organ by Prof. E. J. Walker, commencing one half hour before each exercise.

hour lefore each service.

MERIDIAN STREET M. E. CHURCH—Corner of New York and Meridian streets. Rev. W. C. Webb, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Joseph Bredford Cleaver. Subject, "Backskliding, its Causes, Curse and Cure," and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject, Young Men and Maidens; their Perils and Only Sa'eguard" Sabbath school at 2 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Revival services will continue throughout the week at usual hours. All-day meeting Tuesday.

week at usual hours. All-day meeting Tuesday.

(RACE P.E. CHURCH-Corner Pennsylvania and Ust. Joseph streets. Rev. J. B. Clarke, rector. Residence 477 North Pennsylvania street. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday sehool and Bible class at 2:30 p. m. Bible instruction every Friday evening at 7:30 at the rectory. The sittings in this church are free.

St. Anna school for girls. 477 North Pennsylvania street, continues its "Trinity term" with increased facilities and advantages in the form of illustrated lectures on "Egyptian Studies," "Sacred Music" and "Church Architecture." It is a good time to enter the school as these instructions are given without extra charge.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE—Every day at 10 a. m., of horses, buggies, wagons, etc., at Empire Stables, Nos. 64 and 72 West Market street, bet. Illinois and Teunessee sts. G, S. Hemlin, auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE—Monday evening November 18, at 7:30 o'clock, at Hunt's auction house, 113 East Washington street, fine gilt-frame oil chronos, glass and silverware, small lot of clothing, ladies' hose, note paper and envelopes, toilet soaps, horse blankets, dishes, new chairs. All to be sold; no limit. J. A. Hunt, auctioneer. DERSONAL—Madam Milton, Clairvoyaut—Serenth daughter of the seventh daughter; tells present, past and future; set luck; will bring back absent friends; recovers stolen property; will recover strayed stock. Call or address 67 Ind. ave.

FOUND-The "Bijou" at 58 E. Market st.

FOUND-Cast-iron mail boxes for \$1 at News un z

FOUND—The finest masquerade suits, at reasonable prices, for rent. 168 S. Illinois st. uu s! SOCIETY MEETINGS

I. O. O. F.—Called meeting of Marion Encampment, I. O. O. F., Monday evening, November 18. All members are expected to be present. H. B. MAKEPBACE, Scribe.

UNITED Order of Honor organized a lolg of the Broadripple, with the following officers: Samuel Sheets, president: Gilbert Justice, vice-president; Austin F. Bradley, secretary; Charles G. S. BRADLEY, Grand Secretary.
JOHN A. BUCHANAN, Grand Recorder.

MARKET REPORT. Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

Trade has been quiet since Monday morning.

Groceries have remained steady and slow. Some fluctuations in the values of coffees and sugars have taken place, but the tone of the market is unity to cause any great amount of gratification among dealers. Lower prices for undesirable brands of goods have been the rule. Produce has ruled dull-and low with no changes in the past few days. Provisions have been low in prices and dull in trade, without a single flattering symptom. Iron, tin, foreign fruits, Trade among the druggists is better than a week ago. Toward the last of the week prices have

shown a tendency to advance, During the last week the hog recepts have been heavy, and prices have ruled steady with but little variation from day to day. There has been no act cumulation of unsold stock, the pens being well cleared at the end of each day's market. Cattle receipts light and not much doing. Prices steady.

The grain market has shown the greatest depression. The receipts and offerings have been lighter, TOR TRADE—300 acres of first quality land in Greenwood co., Kansas, for small place in the country, at 26 N. Miss. st. ut s

TOR TRADE—160 acres of western land and \$400 cash for a small bouse north. Billingsly & Hutchings, 44% W. Louisiana st. uh o

scarce at 21c f. o. b. mixed, 20 bid. Bye—No 2, 44c Tiour—Market for patent and fancy makes is active at quotations; family and low grades are dull and sick; new process \$5.50g.7.00; fancy \$5.50; family \$4.10g.4.50; low grades, \$2.25g.8.00. Groceries—Sugars are dull and barely steady at quotations. Coffees are quiet and unchanged. Trade is rather moderate Sugars—hards at \$9/40.10½c; standard A, \$9/40.10½c; of A. \$9/40.10½c; standard A, \$9/40.10½c; of A. \$9/40.10½c; standard A, \$9/40.10½c; crime, 19/40.17½c; strictly prime, 18/40.10½c; choice, 18/40.19½c; golden Rlo, 193/40.21c; Java, 23@28c. Molasses and Syrups—New Orleans molasses, 38.36%c; common syrups, 35@40c; medium, 40g.30c; choice, 50@60c.

syrupa, 35@40c; medium, 40@50c; choice, 50@50c. Starch, 27@63&c. Lake Salt, \$1.12@1.15. Rice, 65%@77%c for fair to best Louisiana and Carolina Checes, jobbing at 94@101%c for Western Reserve, Coal Oil, 11@11%c for standard grades Spices—pepper, 15@18c; alispice, 20@21c; cloves, 45@50c; cassin, 35@40c; nutmess, 90c@\$1.10 per B. Ground goods—pepper, 20@25c; ginger, 20@25c; alspice, 25@39c; chinnamon, 40@60c; cloves, 50@65c; mustard, 25@45c.

Produce and Fruit—Market dull. Fggs are higher, and butter is unchanged. Concord grapes are out of the market. Eggs are selling at 17%@18c; from store, shippers paying 16c for strictly fresh. Butter—choice rollheld at 8@10c; good country nominal at 6@8c; common nominal at 5@6c; grease nominal at 3c. Poultry—young chickens, \$1.25@1.50; old hens, \$2.00; roosters, \$1.00; goese, full feathered, per dox, \$1.20; picked, per dox, \$3; ducks, \$1.75; turkeys 50 per B. Feathers—prime, 37c; duck and mixed, 20@25c. Apples, per barrel, \$1.25@2.00 Honey, 14@16c per B. Potatoes, dealers are paying 47@18c per bushel. Sweet potatoes, \$1.26@1.50. Pears—choice, California, \$3.50@4.00 per bushel. Catawbargrapes, 6@7c; Cabbage 75@51.00 per br. Cranberries per bushel \$2.50@3.00; por barrel \$7.50 @8.50.

be grapes, 6@.7c; Cabbage 75@5i.00 per brl. Cranberries per bushel \$2.50@3, 00; per barrel \$7.50 @8.50.
Leading Drugs—Linseed oil and Castor oil higher. Market steadier. Morphine is firm at \$3.50@3.75, Quinine is held at \$3.50@3.75, Quinine is held at \$3.50.
Bora\$, 12c. Camphor, at 33@35c. Alcohol, \$2.08@2.15; assafeetida, at 25@35c; alum, at 4½c; chloroform, \$5@96c; copperas, barrels, \$3.50 @4c; cream tartar, pure, 35@35c; castor oil, No. 1, \$1.16@1.25; oil Bergarmont, per pound, \$3.4.76@3.75; soda, bircarba, 4@6c; saits, epsom, 4@5c; sulphur, flour, 5@6c; sait peter, \$2@2c; turpentine, 35@40c; glycerine, 20@25c; bromide potsh, 46@5c. Lard oil. 60@65c. Linsed oil, 55 @68c. Opium advancing \$4.75@5.00
Foreign Fruits—Trade is moderately active. No changes in quotations. Sales of new raisins, layers, in boxes, at \$2.00@2.10 London layers, \$2.50@2.25; Valencias, 7½@8c per lb. New currants, 5½@6c per lb. New currants, 5½@6c per lb. New currants, 5½@6c per lb. New chestnuts \$4.00 per bushel.
Dry Goods—Purchasing merchants have not been as plenty in the market; Sanguine predictions of iobbers would warrant. Silent concessions in

cheetnuts \$4.00 per bushel.

Dry Goods—Purchasing merchants have not been as plenty in the market as Sanguine predictions of jobbers would warrant. Slight concessions in in prints to close at 5.66½c, do neglected 5c. Harmony 5.65½c. Brown drillings, best standards, 3½c, tickings, 44, 18½.68½c; 7-8 do 12½/6435c. Chevotts 7½/611½c, according to style and weight. Bleached sheetings Lomsdale, 3½c; Hope, 7½c; Hill, 7-8, 7½c; do 44. 7½c; Wamsutta, 10½c. Grain bags, 26/625c. according to quality. Ginghas, dres styles, 8½6 10½c; staple styles, standam makes, 9c. Amoskeag A. C. A. ticks, 15c.

Iron—Market active at firm prices. Common sheet. Nos. 10 to 14, \$2.90; 8 to 22, \$3; commod sheet. \$2; No. 2, \$3.46; cold rolled, No. 27, 4½c. Bar iron \$2.06,02.20; other sizes in proportion; wrought charcoal bar, \$3.35. Horseshees—Burden's, 4/64, 37½; mule shees, \$50,65,37½. Nails held at \$2 per aye, 10d to \$6; smaller sizes at regular advances.

Tinners' Supplies—Business good with very firm

M. C. A—Services will be held on the Sabbath

under the auspices of the Association as follows: 9 a m., Station house and jail; 2 p. m., Sunday school at Association Hall; 2:30 p. m., Hospital and Colored Orphan Asylum; 3:30 p. m., Reformatory; 4 p m., Old Cemetery, Military Park, Home for the Friendless, Surgical Institute; 7 p. m.
Franklin Building; 8 p. m., gospel meeting in the Association rooms. Nails held at \$2 per Neg, 100 to ou; smaller sizes are gular advances

Tinners' Supplies—Business good with very firm prices. No change in prices. Best brands charcoal tin, IC 10x14, \$7.25; IC, 10x14, \$9.50; IC, 14x20, rooting tin, \$7.60; IC, 20x28, roofing tin, scarce at \$15; block tin, in pigs, 22e; in bars, 28e. Iron—27 B iron, \$3.40; 27 C iron 4½c; galvanized 42½ per cent discount. Northrop's sheet iron roofing, \$4.50 per square. Lead, in pigs, 4½c; in bars, 5½c.

Live Stock. UNION STOCK YARDS, November 16 .- Hogs slow. A few selected loads sold for \$2.80@2.90. A few selected loads sold for \$2.80@2.90.

Hogs—Good to choice \$2.70@2.75; common to fair \$2.50@2.65; roughs and stockers \$2.00@2.25.

Fair to prime shipping steem, \$3.26@3.75; nair to prime butchers' steems \$3.00@3.25 fair to prime butchers' helfers \$2.78@3.00, fair to prime butchers' cows \$2.55@3.75; common to medium butchers' cows \$2.55@3.75; common to medium butchers' cows \$1.50@2.25, bulls \$1.50@2.20.

Sheep—Good to choice fat \$3.33.25, medium to fair fat at \$2.75@3; fair to good lambs \$4.00.

Receipts for 24 bours ending at 9 a. m. to-day; to see the second control of the second co

Hogs-Receipts, 6,948; shipments, 800. Catt'e-Receipts, 315; shipments, 269. Sheep-Receipts, 252; shipments, 262. Horses-Receipts none; shipments, 202. Horses-Receipts none; shipments, 202.

Markets by Telegraph.

CLEVELAND, November 16.—The market teady; standard white, 110° test, 96.

DETROIT, November 16.—Flour dull and steady. Wheat easier; extra \$72\cent{2}\c BUFFALO, November 16.—Wheat nezlected. Corn dull; sales 10,000 busnels No. 2 mixed western at 40%c; car lots 41c. Oats, rye and barley inactive. Railroad freights lower; wheat and corn 7%c. Canal freights, corn 4%c, rye 4%c.

Tolebo, November 16.—Wheat weak and lower; amber Michigan cash or November 93c; 921/c for December; No 2 amber Mich 91c; No 2 red 94/c asked, 94c bid. "Corn dull; rejected 35c asked; sales of new at 323/c. Oats quiet; No. 2, 22c.

CINCINNATI, November 16. — Flour dull drooping. Wheat steady aand unchanged. dull at 31:652. Oats firm at 21:624½. Wh firm at \$1:04. Pork steady; sales of new at Lard firmer at \$5:92½ bid. Bulk meats an con steady and unchanged.

PHILADRIPHIA, November 16.—Wheat weak very weak and lower, No. 2 cash \$1.03%, December \$1.03%, December \$1.03%, December \$1.03%, December \$1.03%, December \$4.00%, November \$1.65. Corn weak; old cash \$5%; November \$4.00%, December \$4.00%, January \$4.00% asked Oats, firm at 26@25c. Bye, \$6.000%.

New York, November 16.—Flour quiet. Wheat quiet; Chicago 94695c; Miiwaukee 97698c; red winter 98661.08; amber do 98681.09; No. 2 \$1.0661.063. Corn quiet; steamer 463c; No 3, 44c; No 2 463c. Whisky quiet at \$1.09. Mess pork quiet at \$7.5068 25. Lurd quiet at \$5.27%.

MILWAUKEE, November 16.—Wheat declined ½ @ 2c, noon board closing dull at 99 for hard; 86c, No 1; 86% o, No 2; 80% o, seller November; 81% o, seller December; 82% o, seller January; 86c, No 3; 62% o, No 4; 55c, rejected; receipts 96,900 bushels, shipments 68,900 bushels. Corn quiet, 32c. Oats dull, 19c for No 2. Rye steady, 44c for No 1. Barley steady; 82c for No 2.

Baltimore, November 16.—Flour be ter and market steady, Wheat, western, quiet and a shade easier; No 2 Pa. red \$1 65\(\frac{1}{2}\); No 2 western winter red spot and November \$1 03\(\frac{1}{2}\); December \$103\(\frac{1}{2}\); December 103\(\frac{1}{2}\); December 46\(\frac{1}{2}\); December 46\(\frac{1}{2}\); December 47\(\frac{1}{2}\); Otto December 46\(\frac{1}{2}\); annuary 46\(\frac{1}{2}\); december 47\(\frac{1}{2}\); exponentially 26\(\frac{1}{2}\); western white 28\(\frac{1}{2}\); we stern white 28\(\frac{1}

CERCAGO, November 18:—Wheat slowand weaker; No 2 rea Sec; No 2 spring 80% c cash; Sie bid for December; 81% c for January. Corn stanty; 32% c cash; 31% c for December and January. Oats stronger; 20% c cash; 20c for December. Rye unchanged Earley higher; 87c bid for December. Pork firm; \$6,85 cash and December; \$8.15 bid for January, Lard firm and unchanged; \$8.85 cash. Whisky \$1.66. Hogs, receipts 23,000; quiet, weak and easier; light \$2.65@2.75; heavy packing \$2.65 @2.85.

American 481/2 New York Central 1121/2 Pittaburg C., C., C, & I.... New Jersey.... St. Paul. Preferred.....

Officers. Green hams, 47,635c. No 8. P hams officers. Prime prime steam lard, \$5.75 bid; 5.80 asked.

The Jobbing Provision Market—Market quiet with lower tendencies. Mess pork \$5.50 ; a. c. hams quiet at 95,6010c; s. c. shoulders &c. breakfast bacon &c. bacon, sides, elear at 65,667%c; bacon, shoulders. &c. kettle lard, in tierces, 7c, in kegs 7½c.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 smber \$6c; No. 2 Mediterranean \$8c bid; No. 2 red, \$7c; No 3 red \$4c bid; Corn—white, No. 2 33c f. o. b. bid. No. 3, white, 30c; yellow 33c.0ld high mixed, 33c f. o. b. New high mixed 29½c; New mixed 29½c.

The President's Message on the Southern Question.

Edison Again in Working Order.

Bank Officers Arrested for Embezzlement.

Charges Against the Indian Bureau.

[Washington special to Cincinnati Gazette.] Secretary Schurz will probably call upon Secretary Schurz will probably call upon Gen. Sheridan, through the secretary of war, for an explanation of the severe charges made against the management of Indian affars. Gen. Sheridan seems in fact to have made a slip in his report relative to the removal of the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail bands from the Missouri river. This General Sheridan severely condemns as in the interest of traders and speculators. It happens that the removal of these Indians was made against the wish and protest of the interior department by diand protest of the interior department by diand protest of the interior department by di-rect order of the president, at the request of the Indians themselves, who threatened hos-tilities unless permitted to remove to a reser-vation of their own selection. The removal was made upon recommendation and under direction of Gen. Crook, one of the

under direction of Gen. Crook, one of the army officers who has been most successful in his conduct of Indian affairs.

Secretary Schurz, in his forthcoming report, will have a special paper on the Cheyenne outbreak, in which it will be maintained that the Indians were not only well fed at their agency, but left it well supplied with subsistence.

Edison and the Electric Light.

[Washington special.] Induiry at the patent office to-day shows that Edison has not yet received an American patent for his new electric light. The apcan patent for his new electric light. The application is still pending. Information from private sources is to the effect that Edison has recovered from his illness, and is now being unusually successful in his electrical experiments. The first patents, which will doubtless soon be issued, will imperfectly show the novel discoveries and devices which he has made since his application for a patent. Indeed, Edison thinks he is now upon the threshold of a new days lowerest in electrical science. Buildings development in electrical science. Buildings which have been in preparation to test the success of the new light on a large scale will soon be completed, and Menlo Square Park will be illuminated in about two weeks.

Beginning of the Trouble.

[Washington specialto the Cincinnati Euquirer.] Loaded with instructions, and with the fullest discretionary power to act, District Attorney Leonard has left here for New Attorney Leonard has left here for New Orleans, and upon his arrival in that city will commence a series of suits against numerous persons for violation of the general election laws. The some policy will be pursued in South Carolina, but not until it is fully decided whether to intrust the delicate duty to District Attorney Northrop, or remove him and secure a successor in whom the attorney-general has more confidence.

Bank Officers Arrested, Cincinnati, November 16.—The grand jury of Xenia, Obio, have indicted A. H. Broughman, Alfred Trader, Samuel Puterbaugh, John Steele, John B. Allen, cashier and directors of the First national bank of Xenia, for the embezzlement and converting to their own use money and bonds to the extent of own use money and bonds to the extent of \$60,000 belonging to depositors, without the consent of the banking company or the owners of said property. All the parties have been heretofore considered of the highest respectibility. All of the accused entered into recognizance in the sum of \$5,000 to appear for trial next week,

[Washington special to Cincinnati Commercial.] In his annual message to congress the president will define his position very clearly upon the southern question. He will reiterate his promise as chief magistrate to execute the law impartially and firmly, to proceed the constitutional right to life, liberty and property, and squarely make known his purpose to enforce the law rigidly against all offenders in whatever section of the union, unless prevented by obstructions emanting from congress.

New York, November 16 .- The government offi ers are continuing their investiga-tions into the adulteration of refined sugars. They decline to make known the result of their analysis at present, preferring not to mention the names of suspected refiners until proofs of fraud are firmly established. Col-lector Merritt thinks it the duty of the board of health to protect consumers of sugar from the evil effects of poisonous adulterations.

The Quota of Coal.

Philadelphia, November 16.—The board of control of coal companies, all interests being represented, unanimously agreed to works the artire prote for the year 1,700,600. make the entire quota for the year 1,700,000 tons, allowing several interests to ship their quota in such times of November and December as may best suit their particular requirements.

Railroad Rates. Cincinnati, November 16.—The rate to New York this morning over the Atlantic & Great Western road was \$4.00, and over the Pan Handle \$5.00. There are indications that there will be a conference among the managers to-day, and the rates will probably be raised next week.

New York Bank Statement.

New York, November 16.—Loans, decrease, \$2,578,700; specie, increase, \$957,800; legal tenders, increase \$782,800; deposits, decrease, \$785,500; circulation, increase, \$4,000; reserve, increase, \$61,375. The \$4,000; reserve, increase, \$61,375. The banks now hold \$12,905,575 in excess of legal

Religious Exercises in Schools,

By a vote of seven to one the New Haven old uniform plan of religious exercises in the public schools. The liturgy proposed by a committee of clergymen is thereby disposed of. One Caiholic out of two of the members voted with the majority.

Washington, November 16.—For the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, partly cloudy weather, with frequent rain; in east portions warmer southeast winds and falling barometer in west portions, followed by rising barometer and colder northwest winds. Violation of Revenue Laws.
CINCINNATI, November 16.—The United
States grand jury of Charleston, West Virginia, have found 928 indictments against violators of the revenue laws and strikers on

the Kanawha river government works. The jury adjourned last night. The Zancsville Ghouls.

CINCINNATI, November 16.—The excitement at Zancsville over the recent grave robbery is still very great. C.A. Hilliard denies all complicity in the affair. Dr. Heyl was placed in the Zancsville jail last evening.

Binghampton, N. Y., November 16.—Ex-Mayor Walton Dwight, died last night, aged forty. He was a large lumber dealer, colonel of a Pennsylvania bucktail regiment during the war and of late belonged in Chicago.

Some Incidents of His Life Never Pab-lished Before—His Attempt to Enter the Army from Ohio instead of Illinois.

Army from Ohio instead of Illinois.

The other day the New York Herald published an interview with A. R. Corbin, brother-in-law of Gen. Grant, wherein he stated that the general was not a tanner, thus overthrowing another one of the popular illusions which have more or less surrounded all greatmen. Knowing that John Fishback, of the Brookside tannery, a boy with Grant could in all probability throw some light on the question (it being a generally accepted belief that he and Ulysses worked at the bench together, a News reporter sought him and asked him to state what he knew about it. He said: "Brother-in-law Corbin is correct in histatement that General Grant was not a tanner, but wrong in saying that his brothers statement that General Grant was not a tanner, but wrong in saying that his brothers were not. Both Simpson and Orville were good tanners, and in early life worked hard at the trade. A moment's reflection would satisfy any one that if Ulysses entered West Point when a lad that some time previous was spent in preparing him for his duty there, and that he had no time to acquire the trade of a tanner. After leaving West Point he entered the army and kept his position until he resigned, while in California. He was appointed as a cadet at the request of General Thomas L. Hamer, then congressman from the district in which Clermont county was situated."

from the district in which Clermont county was situated."

"I remember when he made his first visit home after a two years' stay at West Point, He was then quite a young man. His cadet suit, white pants, blue jacket, gilt buttons and cloth cap made quite an impression on the youth at that time. The impression his reception by the family made upon my mind has always been fresh. He came to my native town, which was the end of the stage route, and the nearest point to his home. I drove him home, and expected to see after so long an absence, a warm greeting; but it was simply: "How are you, my son?" and "How are you, Brother Ulysses?" entirely cool and without emotion, the same trait which has characterized the general in his after life."

"At Bethel, the little yillage where his family lived, the boys concluded that Cadet Grant was "putting on style;" and not knowing that his dress was in accordance with the regulation of the school, determined to dress up a buffoon in the same style and set him to following Grant about the streets. Hysses, following Grant about the streets. Ulysses never betrayed by his manner that he knew anything of their designs, and his deportment was so manly that they became disgusted with themselves, and afterwards were his friends.

"The absence of gush was no evidence that there was a want of affection existing in the Grant family. The general has shown that he has a warm place in his heart for his rela-tives, and is spite of abuse and ridicule he has tives, and is spite of abuse and ridicule he has always stuck to them and to his friends. No father ever had a greater admiration or affection for a son than Jesse R. Grant had for Ulysses, and his tender regard for his father until his days were ended showed that he was not wanting in gratitude. No doubt the old gentleman's vanity often mortified the son, but never a word of reproof. To illustrate the old gentleman's attachment to his san, whoever crossed the threshold of the Grant mansion was immediately invited to listen to mansion was immediately invited to listen to the last letter received from Ulysses or to the last report, or to examine the many specthe last report, or to examine the many specimens of his drawing which adorned the walls of the house. On one occasion the old gentleman's vanity overcame his judgment and came near getting Ulysses into trouble."

"Ulysses was in command of a company of regular soldiers in the army that invaded Mexico, and while between the Rio Grande and Buena Vista they were joined by some of the Ohio volunteers. The captain's native county was represented by a company native county was represented by a company and their dirty and ragged condition, peculiar to the volunteers when first entering the service, in comparison with his clean, well vice, in comparison with his clean, well kept regulars, attracted his attention and in a letter home he made some severe criticisms upon their appearance. The old gentleman hastened to the county seat and had the letter published in the county paper. As a matter of course each family represented in the army, sent a marked copy of the paper to the boys in Mexico. When that mail reached the army there was a storm of indignation and loud threats were made against Cant

"Are there any other matters connected with Gen. Grant's history previous to his entering the army again in 1861, not heretofore made public, with which you are familiar?"

"After the failure of Capt. Grant as a wood hauler to the St. Louis market, he moved to Galena, where his younger brother. moved to Galena, where his younger brother, Orvelle, was in charge of his father's leather and hide store, and became an assistant. A representative of a New York leather house old me he happened to be in the store night when the captain asked Orville for \$5. Orville was in command then, and gave him \$3, with the remark that be had no use for \$5. The captain, like a good soldier, quietly submitted to the dictation of his superior. submitted to the dictation of his superior. Soon after Captain Grant was asked to assist in the organization of the Illinois troops, and Gov. Yates offered him command of a regiment. He stopped in Indianapolis on his way to Columbus, Ohio, where he told me he was going to ask Gov. Dennison to give him command of an Ohio regiment, that being his native state. But Dennison declined; he returned to Illinois and took the regiment offered by Gov. Yates. From that time forward, and until the close of the war, his star never sot."

explanation made, and the wrath of the vol-unteers was appeased."

"What do you think about a third term for the 'man on horseback?' "
"Now you are getting into politics. But as I never hestate to express an opinion when I have one, I would say that while I have have one, I would say that while I have great respect for General Grant and admire his military career, and am grateful for his appointments of my immediate relatives to positions of honor and trust, I should look upon his election for a third term as the beginning of the end of our republican government. Just look at the last days of his administration—the close of his second term. They were characterized by hate, revenge, perjury, theft and fraud. Look at the class of men who had control of him—Robeson, Belknap, Chandler, "Boss" Shepherd, Babcock, Joyce—but here let the list stop, for the grave, like charity, covereth a multitude of sins. There was not a patriot in this broad land who did not tremble as the multitude of sins. There was not a patriot in this broad land who did not tremble as the last deys of his administration approached, and received with a sigh of relief his last public act. See the "man of destiny" with his hand on his sword, by his side his trusted friend, the general of the army and tool of his brother, John Sherman forcing "you the people a fraudulent president whom a large majority by their ballots had repudiated. Let it be hoped that Gen. Grant will put into execution his expressed desire to return to his farm and retire to private life, trusting to a generous people to forget his failures in civil life and remember only his brilliant career as "a soldier of the republic."

Pretty Table Cover.

Another small table cover of unique designs made of black satin. On this are sewed three or five parallel strips of maroon, dark blue or black velvet, as preferred, and between the strips (the number of which is regulated by the size of the cover) ians of different colors are embroidered in slip stitch done with floss silk. The fans follow each other straight up and down in regular succession and colors, blue, green and red.

Archbishop Cullen's Success

Dublin, November 16.—The cathedral chapter and parish priests of the liocese meet the 28th inst., to select three names from which the pope may choose a successor to Archbishop Cullen.

Rector of Aberdeen London, November 16.—Lord Roseberry has been elected lord rector of Aberdean University by a majority of four over Cross,

SALE

Bee-Hive Dry Goods Store.

The Stock must be sold at ruinous prices

Lease and Fixtures for Sale.

CARPETS.

Wall Paper, Etc., LOWER THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE STATE.

New Goods, Full Stock, Latest Styles, Choice

A. L. WRIGHT & CO.,

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A LARGE LOT.

VERY ELEGANT.

JUST RECEIVED.

Bingham, Walk & Mayhew, 12 E. WASHINGTON ST.

THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1878.

The Indianapolis News has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Indiana.

County expenses must be reduced. IF courts shield criminals it is largely the fault of public sentiment.

THE people must have respect for law as law, or it will not protect them.

THE southern cities owe it to the north, which has helped them so generously, to take all possible precautions against yel-

IT tends to melancholy to read the stalwart exchanges in their fierce exultations over the change in the president's southern policy, written at, the announcement of that change, and then to reflect that they have to take it all back.

THE director of the mint favors the continued coinage of trade dollars for the benefit it gives in the China trade. He thinks the coinage can be restricted to the export demand, and will be no detriment to our system. Nearly \$36,000,000 have been coined

As to the democrats, they must see by this time that they have lost seriously by allowing their party to be ruled and led astray by ignorant demacogues like Ewing and Voorhees.—[New York Herald.

Yet the democrats of Indiana, except a few who have the honor of the nation and the honesty of party before their eyes instead of the fear of Voorhees, propose to send one of these "ignorant demagogues" back to the senate where his noisy ignorance will be as blantant as "the wolf's long howl on Onalaska's shore."

With his (De La Matyr's) known antece dents and expressed principles the republi-can party in congress could not avail it-self of his vote without a sacrifice of self respect .- [Republican organ.

We all know the republican party couldn't be hired to avail itself of his vote; that it wouldn't let him vote with them if he wanted to. When it tried to get all the greenback votes in the state of Indiana two years ago by subsidizing some of the leaders, it was only "making believe."

Consideration of the science of dress by the school board pro and con seems to have been on the ground of acceptabilitywhether the scholars would like it or notand utility-whether good would be accomplished by it. The ground that the people will consider it on will be whether it lies within the province of public education, and we think the school board would be surprised to learn the unanimity among citizens that not only this thing sought to be introduced, but a good many things that already are in the schools are expensive luxuries, that properly have no business there. There is a feeling that the high school is a sort of teacher's paradise, where appliances and methods have been refined and elaborated to the cost of the taxpayers, the hinderment of the scholars and the delight of pedantic preceptors. The feeling is real, and it may be brought to that point by continued experiments like this of the geometry of dress, where it will deal with the high school in a way that will cause mourning among those who regard it as a benefit to the community.

Sunday Observance.

Discussing the Sunday question, as started by the number of theatres and other places of amusement open in Cincinnati, which The News recorded a day or two ago, the Cincinnati Gazette asks the pertinent question if the general tendency in all Sunday entertainments is not to "go to the bad?" It declares such is the nature of the Sunday performances in that city, and asks further if the same general tendency is not seen in other ways, adding,

Many plausible arguments are advanced in favor of publishing newspapers on Sunday. It is argued that the people need a paper on Sunday more than any other day, and it is alleged that much good is done by furnishing them with intelligence. But the editor

of the Sunday paper seems to see a fitness of things in making it nastier than any other day of the week. He saves the reports of seductions, of crim. con. cases, of all licentious offenses, and of the general unwholesomeness of society for his Sunday edition. He tries to make his Sunday edition peculiarly sensational in this way. Is there not something curious to the moral philospher in this gravitation of all Sunday peformances toward bad?

In most cases this description of the Sunday papers is true. In some it is not in the particular that salacious chronicles make a chief feature of them, but in all, we believe, a distinguishing mark is the effort to make them peculiarly sensational; to reserve for them especial attractions in the way of society gossip if not its scandal: to make them the repository of "special work" of all kinds, and to print in them a much larger amount of matter than the weekday paper contains. This is in the nature of a confession that "supplying the news of the day," which the Sunday paper gives as the chief cause of its being, is not true. Its real object is to present such "appetizing" and "spicy" selections, and so many of them, that it will become an indispensible thing for the leisure of a Sunday, and, therefore,-profit to its proprietors. We have seen many elaborate and able

defences of Sunday papers by the participators in the gains thereof, and in all have found a marked family likeness. All put such publications on high moral grounds; none declare that the object is to make money; and each and every one alike when it "fails to pay" ceases publication with the frank confession of the rea-When the till is touched high morality is scattered to the four winds. The publishers who a short time before started out with the weal of humanity for their creed and the moral elevation of the community as their mission, haven't a cent to give for it. They are philanthropic only so longs as it pays. Money is the touchstone of their cheap hypocrisy We do not quarrel with the principle, but simply note the fact that so far as our obervation goes every Sunday paper is started as a great moral engine and stopped as a business enterprise. Plainly, then Sunday newspapers are business enterprises, and any considerations of them or dealings with them are to be placed on a business basis. The law prohibiting the pros ecution of business on Sunday applies to them as much as it does to theatrical performances on Sunday. And in the effort to reform Cincinnati there will be nothing condemnatory of day performances, that will not apply to the publication of Sunday news-

If both are to be judged on moral grounds, then the question applying to both is, Does this thing done on Sunday work harm? And the general rule for such judgment we take to be that any thing which breaks down the distinctions between Sunday and the other days of the week is harmful. Ethics and history bear such witness to the correctness of this rule that proof need not be cited. The shallowest observer knows that in the degree Sunday is kept holy as the day hallowed by the Creator, the people so remember-ing it are better. Do Sunday papers tend to break down the distinction between the days? None, we believe, will answer "No." Morally, then, they are condemned, and with the confession which each of them makes when it ceases publication, "because it won't pay," it is plain that Sunday newspapers are to be judged

The Government of the South.

Surely THE NEWS will not deny our asser-ion that thousands of both white and colored citizens in the southern states have been deprived of the right to vote for national officers by an insurrection against the laws of the union; by a conspiracy organized, armed, uniformed, drilled and equipped for the express purpose of nullifying and trampling under foot rights granted by the constitution and laws of the United States.

—[Madison Courier.

The News does deny that assertion, and thinks the Courier can not prove it unless it assumes the right of sitting in star chamber with the stalwarts and defining what is insurrection and what is not, as seems good in its sight. In California the rights of life,"liberty and property on the part of the Chinese are restricted to an extent unknown anywhere else in this land, and yet we find no protest beyond feeble generalities. The Chinese do not vote. In the south the negroes are restricted in the right of voting according to their free will in various ways, but in none that can fairly be said to make an insurrection, and under the constitution and the definition given to the exercise of the power of calling out troops by the posse-comitatus law, nothing but the war power assumed by the executive in time of peace-which in the eight years of Grant resulted in centralizing the government to a degree that well nigh swept out of sight constitutional government as founded by the fathers, -can declare that the state of things in South Carolina is insurrection, warranting federal suppression with troops.

What was the result of negro rule in the south after years of fair trial? Robbery, murder, rapine, barbarism. In South Carolina alone, in their saturnalia, they robbed the state of \$26,000,-000. Who will say, if during the years of their trial they had proven themselves fitted to rule they would not be ruling to-day? They condemned themselves. themselves demonstrated their own unfitness. They were a race out of bondage owning nothing but the clothes on their backs, confiscating the property of the state under the name of taxation, selling justice in the courts and laws in the legislature, signing bills with "their X mark" for the cash in hand and sending "honest John Patterson" to the United States senate. It was the same all over the south Would any northern state city submit to such things? there a republican in the land who points to the condition of things in the

It is not a question of race any further than that the whites in the south own the property and monopolize the culture; and no appliance can be found to subordinate what that kind of doctrine costs?

south under negro rule, and says: "Behold

republicanism"?

norance and cupidity. It was tried in the first French revolution. France in 1790 was ruled by its ignorance and brutality. Negro rule in the south was rapidly becoming one long French revolution and it could not last. Every state but two in the south tore away the black pall of ignorance and misrule which was pinned over by federal bayonets, be-those bayonets were withdrawn. In the campaign just closed in South Carolina, H. V. Redfield, who is sufficiently stalwart to be acceptable authority, has written repeatedly concerning the bitterness between the whites and negroes: "The contrast is so great, when I remember the campaign here two years ago, that I can not write without mentioning it again and again," and has repeatedly had such ac-

counts as this: counts as this:

Any attempt to have kept Chamberlain in would have led to the most deplorable results. The state would have been racked and racked with anarchy and bloodshed. By no possibility could the Chamberlain government have been maintained except by the army, and a democratic congress forbid that. Besides, bad as the campaign is here, outrageous as it is, it is mild compared with the Mississippi campaign of 1875, under Grant, when the shotgun and rifle and rope turned 35,000 republican majority into 50,000 democratic. Let us be thankful that the contest here (so called) is not characterized by assashere (so called) is not characterized by assas-sination and murder. The terrorism employ-ed is of a milder type, consisting of breaking up republican meetings by bands of armed red-shirted ruffians under guise of "dividing

The natural query is, with the state government in their hands and sufficient negroes voting with them through such inducements as work and wages, to retain control, why have the democrats resorted at all to the more flagrant method of redshirt intimidation? The answer is simple, ruffianism. The property owners of a community so plundered as South Carolina has been, might be morally justified in preventing a reassumption of power by their plunderers, but when, as is altogethe probable, they could have prevented it by no stronger intimidation than takes place in every community on election day, they resort to the brawling, red-shirt business it is simply to be laid to the charge of the brutality which generations of slave holding, years of war and a decade of bayonet

Another cause is that republicanism in the south, representing nothing but organized robbery, has become a dead issue. For nearly ten years, until it has now identified itself with hard money, it has been a dead issue in the nation. The only thing that has kept it alive has been the falsehood that it was necessary to the protection of the negroes. We have shown above that it didn't and couldn't protect the negroes; that the negroes (which in the south means the larger part of the poverty and ignorance of a community) have never been protected except when living under the government of the property and intelligence of the community. And this is a general proposition. No society is protected and cared for unless its property and intelligence rules it. Turn the town of Madison over to the care of its roust abouts and most vicious and ignorant elements generally, and report the results in

The enforcement of suffrage laws in the south must depend upon United States attorneys and courts. There will be sporadic outbursts for a time. All the fools and rascals do not live in the north. But because there is this temporary turbulence and nullification there is no need to fly in is a community there to be educated into a sense of justice. It opposes the revenue laws quite as ferociously as the suffrage by President Hayes—the steady pressure the law; the undeviating purpose to visit its penalties on all transgressors.

CURRENT COMMENT.

An autopsy on the body of Elizabeth R. Branson, was made Wednesday at the New York medical college for women, in pursuance of a will she made not long before her death last month. She was a native of Chelesea, Wayne county, Indiana, the daughter of Isaiah Branson, a Quaker. She was 49 years old. At the time she was 23 she was among a number of persons poisoned at a hotel in Cincinnati. From then till her death, 26 years, she was afflicted with. cancer in a very malignant form. Her sufferings led her to study medicine. By her will she gave her body to the college for such scientific purposes as the faculty might choose to use it, suggesting that a careful examination be made of the diseased parts; that after that the body be dissected for the benefit of the students, and that the skeleton be well mounted and preserved in the college with a record of her name and the circumstances of her death. It is not decided yet whether this last suggestion will be acted upon. She was noted in her life for patience under the intense suffering she had to endure, and for the gentleness of her disposition. She said in her will the sole motive of thus disposing of her body was a desire to contribute to the progress of science.

The Springfield Union thinks "the best way to conciliate the brutal murderers who have disgraced the south and the whole country by shooting at sight men known to be republicans will be to hang them." First catch your

The Philadelphia Record thinks that "until the republican party in the south is more reputably represented than it is by such candidates for congress as J. Madison Wells and Ex-Judge Ludeling the people of the northern states, without regard to party, will not scrutinize too closely the means that are adopted to keep them at home." There is truth in that, and it suggests that had repubican rule in the south been what it has been in the north-the rule of the culture, intelligence and property of society conserving its est interests, instead of that of its ignorance and cupidity producing anarchy, there would be more moral weight to the protest against the overthrowal of "southern republicanism." When southern republicanism comes to mean something else than organized robbery it won't need any outside power to boost it up.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, untaught by the essons of the past, pleads for the republicans in the next congress to let "no false pride, no stickling for etiquette, no feeling of bitterness engendered by the late contest stand in the way of" inducing the greenbackers to unite with them to oppose the democrats. Out upon such morality! Hasn't the concession of the silver bill shown sufficiently plain

chicago allows an interval of only twelve hours tween summer and winter pork-packing. It is sty bard to tell whether you are eating annumer gor winter hog.—[Detroit Free Press.] Indianapolis doesn't allow any interval at all, the smoke of the pig's torment ascends forever on the banks of White river.

The man who has cured himself of the habit of moking is the most intolerant of critics. He for-rets what a nuisance he was himself. -Wise remark by the New York Herald

The New York Tribune prints an acknowledged dispatch of Manton Marble's in fac simile and then prints in like manner the dispatch signed "Moses," saying he had wasted three visits on Cowgill in Florida. The dispatches are in the same handwriting beyond all quibble. The cipher dispatch has the top of it torn-a ragged edge. Marble must even wish that he were dead.

Imigration statistics for the last thirty-two rears show 2,000,000 Irish and 2,100,000 Ger-

Butler hopes he shan't hear anything nore from republicans about the bulldozing of the negroes. The Mississippi plan, he says, is honorable, for it is done with the shot gun and two men can play at that. The Massachusetts plan, which he says is "to work upon the laboring man's fears that his wife and children will starve during the hard winter that is coming, is simply, knavish, cowardly and dishonorable." This is the first acknowledgement we have seen from a stalwart that there was any such thing as bulldozing, which was not done with the

Dr. Johnson once said, "How is it we hear the loudest yelps about liberty from the slave

How long will the government submit to being systematically robbed by the Union Pacific railroad monopoly? The company last year obtained a profit of about fifty-five per cent. of the gross earnings of seventeen million dollars, and yet refused to reduce their debt of eighty-six million dollars due to the government. It is about time congress took some definite action to compel the monopoly to disgorge.—[Philadelphia Record.

The ground mon which steads the United The ground upon which stands the United States senatorship in Indiana has not been deeded to the sycamore of the Wabash. There seems to be a flaw in the title.—[Chi-

cago Inter Ocean. The New York clearing house has stepped The New York clearing house has stepped square in front of the congress of the United States, and has said: "If you do not know what honest money is, we do; and we intend to trade in it. If a dollar worth eighty-five cents be the same in your eyes as a dollar worth 100 cents, it is not so in ours. We will not jump out of the frying-pan into the fire." All honor to the wisdom and boldness which have led the great banking institutions to take their stand in defence of of a sound currency by "problibiting" the payment of clearency by "prohibiting" the payment of clearing house balances in silver certificates or in silver dollars, except as subsidiary coin for insignificant debts. By this act New York has taken her position beside San Francisco as a guardian of the purity of American money.—[Boston Herald.

The contest in 1880 will be a square, front The contest in 1880 will be a square, front to front, up and down struggle between the two old parties for ascendency. One side has the offices, the patronage, the treasury, and the army, which will all be freely used for the republican candidate, no matter who he may be. The other side has the senate and the house of representatives by a narrow majority. There will be no third party, except as it may be set up by designing politicians in particular localities, to draw off votes fom their adversaries. Both sides are on their good behavior, and the country will watch with interest their actions in the next watch with interest their actions in the next two years.—[New York Sun.

The Yellow Fever,

Seven deaths from fever occurred at New Orleans for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. last night. Most of these were from relapse, some after one and two month's recovery. The deaths included five children. Total deaths to date, 4,003.

Two new cases of fever at Vicksburg, and 3 at Delta, La.

The National yellow fever commission, in their report, will advocate a system of national quarantine under the direction of the United States government. The commissioners are convinced from their investigations nd that in New Orleans it was caused by importation. Whatever doubt there may ubt but that it was carried from New Or leans to every other point. The disease does not seem to be prevented from previaling epi-demically either by distance from the sea, or by level, as, under favorable circumstaby level, as, under lavorable circumstances for its dissemination, it might prevail in any part of the United States. The commissioners are of the opinion that the only reasonable protection to keep yellow fever from this country is a system of strict national quarautina.

"Did not Think That of Him."

[New York dispatch Boston Herald.] Just before General Butler started for Bo ton this evening, he was shown a dispatch saying that Carl Brown, Denis Kearney's pri rate secretary had averred that Kearney had lesignedly defeated the general, or helped to do so, by incendiary speeches in western Massa-chusetts. "I know nothing postively," the general said. "I did not think that of him; believed him to be in earnest. If he was raitor he could have had only one reason fo his treachery. No man is a rascal for the mere love of rascality and without hope of eward. Of course, I do not know what particular scoundrel hired him, if he was hired, but I know the set capable of doing it, if it was done. His speeches, I think, did the more harm than good. I was in no way responsible for him or his utterances. He

The Art of Making Coffee.

The Art of Making Coffee.

The art of making coffee consists in observing one or two simple things. First of all, it should be freshly ground; the next thing is to draw out the full strength and arome, and at the same time preserve the fluid perfectly clear and free from grounds. The French are generally allowed to be the best coffee makers in the world, and they allow one ounce of coffee to each coffee cupful of water. Two pots are used in the making. Into one boiling water is poured on the ground coffee and allowed to remain four or five minutes, when it is poured off as clear as possible. The grounds are then remain four or nee minutes, when it is prounds off as clear as possible. The grounds are then boiled with the remaining water for two or three minutes, and both lots mixed together. To make the grounds settle, half a cupful of cold water is sprinkled over the decoction; this descends to the bottom, carrying the grounds with it. Coffee may be clarified also by adding a little white of an egg.

Neutrality of the Black Sea.

The British gunboat Condor recently went o Bourgos to investigate an alleged outrage on the British vice consul. The St. Peters burg Golos has a strongly worded article on this event, which, it says, "constitutes a clear violation of the neutrality of the Black Sea. The English may cut our communications at any moment. Does England wish to meas-ure Russia's forbearance?" Who is now recking for war?"

Stocks broke badly after the regular call in San Francisco yesterday afternoon Ophir selling down to 51, Sierre Nevada 170, Union 133,etc, Later, they recover slightly. The, raid is attributed to insiders.

Break in Mining Stocks.

The A. & G. W. railroad is selling rebate tickets from Cincinnati to New York and Philadelphia for \$1. The Vandalia and Wa-bash are selling tickets to New York from St.

Teachers Can Lawfully Whip. A New York court has decided that the right of a school teacher to restrain and prop-erly correct a child can not be questioned.

"What is the use," said a fleecy cloud,
"Of these few drops that I hold;
They will hardly bend the lily proud,
Though caught in her cup of gold;
Yet I am part of God's great plan,
So my treasure I'll give as well as I can.

A child went merrily forth to play;
But a thought, like a silver thread,
Kept winding in and out all day
Through the happy, golden head.
Mother said, "Darling, do all you can,
For you are a part of God's great plan." She knew no more than the glancing star, Nor the cloud with its challes full, How, why, and for what all strange things were She was only a child at school! But she thought, "It is part of God's great pism That even I should do all I can."

She helped a younger child along
When the road was rough to the feet.
And she sang in her heart a little song
That we all thought passing sweet;
And her father, a weary, toil-worn man,
said, "I will do likewise the best that I can,"

Our best? Ah, children! the best of us Must hide our faces away,
When the Lord of the vineyard comes to look
At our task at the close of the day;
But for strength from above 'tis the Master's plan)
We'll pray, and we'll do the best we can.

SCRAPS.

There will be trouble in turkey about the The Yale catalogue contains the names of

The Holly system of steam heating is to be introduced into Detroit immediately.

You never know what a valuable The last survivor of Napoleon's expedition n Egypt died a fortnight ago at the Inva-

Dickens's "Mystery of Edwin Drood" has been completed by Wilkie Collins, and the work first sees the light in Paris.

Motto for a dyer's establishment: Morituri salutamus, "we who are about to die salute you."—[Albany Evening Journal. The Frankfort (Ky.) Patriot has seen a man "whose, face was suffused with the soft blush of a red flannel undershirt after its

eventeenth washing."

Theophile Gautier, who was a great trav eler, said that to see countries to advantage you ought to see them in their extreme sea-son—Africa in summer, and Russia in win-

General J. D. Cox, ex-secretary of the interior, contradicts the statement made in a recent special dispatch that General Reno was killed by a member of Hayes's regi-

Rev. Mahmet Abou, Mohammedan, of Me-ina, Turkey, says that Allah has decided to have the sun rise in the west on and after July 11, 1879, and that on that date all chris-tians will be stricken blind. "A1" means that a vessel is all right as to

hull, rigging and equipments, the letter ap-plying to the character or condition of the hull, and the figure denoting the efficient state of her anchors, cables, stores, etc.

When a man is hanging by his toes from the cornice of a high building, and expects momentarily to drop, nothing so completely reassures and so thoroughly satisfies him as the sudden discovery that he is safely at home in bed.—[Rome Sentine].

There is a poem in the November Atlantic that starts off by saying, "There came three queens from heaven." Never do you believe it; we'll bet you a thousand dollars one of them was dealt to him, and he pulled the other two out of his boot .- [Hawkeye. There are in London 1,928 architect; 971

surveyors, 5,657 builders, 31,699 carpenters and joiners, 17,983 bricklayers, 853 marble masons, 6,029 mason paviors and 21,719 plumbers, painters and glaziers. The plasterers and paper hangers probably number 8,000 more. A life of the late Bishop Cummins, of the

Reformed Episcopal chuech, to be published by Dodd, Mead & Co., before the year closes, will contain letters from several Episcopal clergymen who, it is said, urged Bishop Cum-mins on at the inception of his reform move-ment and afterward failed to follow him in his final term.

Bees often make long journeys in search of food. A bee owner in the west, thinks that they perhaps visited the clover field of a friend forty miles away, sprinkled their backs with flour one morning as they left their hives, having previously requested the friend to watch for them. A telegram came from the latter during the day saying, 'Plenty
of your white jacket bees here." The art of gardening and agriculture in

all their branches are brought to the highest perfection in Japan. The most beautiful flowers in the world are found there, and three crops a year are sometimes raised off the land. Every foot of the soil has been thus cultivated for 800 years, and the land is as rich as ever. The fruits are delicious, and seedless oranges sell at the rate of five for a cent. The whole country is as beautiful and highly cultivated as are the finest gardens in

The lieutenant governor of Manitoba was shaved by a Winnepeg barber, who charged him fifteen cents. His honor said that was too much, and induced him to accept twelve. Then he went home and desired his private secretary to visit the various tonsorial n and see what was the lowest rate at which the gubernatorial barbering would be undertaken, the successful competitor having the privilege of painting on his signboard, "Hairresser to His Honor, the Lieutenant Gover nor." The private secretary declined this

The survivors of the six hundred who rode The survivors of the six hundred who roge in the famous charge dined together at the Alexandra palace on the anniversary of the charge. No public announcement was made for the dinner. The chair was taken by Mr. Loy Smith (late sergeant major eleventh Hussars), and upwards of eighty survivors-including representatives of the fourth, eight and eleventh hussars,—the thirteenth light dragoons and the seventeenth lancers light dragoons and the seventeenth lancers-set down. Speeches were made, and the memory of Lord Cardigan was drunk in sol-omn silence. It was announced that the sur-vivors will meet every forthcoming anniver-sary at the Alexandra release.

Many of the German Pennsylvania farmers have long had a saw, "The stocking is better than the bank." They still continue to make deposits in the former rather than in the latter, for which they certainly have had good reason of late, since, while a stocking may be carried off, it never steals the money entrusted to its keeping. An old Lehigh county farmer who died recently had faith in stockings. After his death, his children mourned the fact that nothing had been left them, and become rumaging about to find a them, and began rumaging about to find will. In their search they discovered sundry mainly in half dollars, from soon after the beginning of the century to the farmer's dean, showing by the dates they bear that he had begun hoarding in childhood. It was evident that he had secreted only new coins, fearing, no doubt, that those that had been any time in circulation might have lost something in weight.

A Good Place for Grant Howlers. [Terre Haute Express.] In the state of Missouri, where the Grant covement is supposed to boom, the national arty elects more members of the legislature

Friendly Advice to the Bard. [Leavenworth Democrat.] Don't forget to wear your temperar oon where everybody can see it. It is nothing to be ashamed of, and has a wonderful

A skunk got into the basement of Grace church at Gananoque, Ontario, one evening last week while a prayer meeting was in progress, and the congregation was dismissed without waiting for the benediction. A MAMMOTH APIARY,

uty-Four Millions of Bees Fellowi

the Season on a Mississippi Steamboat.

[Correspondence Chicago Journal.]

Comprehending the fact that four-fifths of the honey produced in America was composed of an amber-colored or pale yellow grade, rank in taste and far inferior in quality to the demand, Mr. C. O. Perrine, the veteran honey produced in the control of the control rank in taste and far inferior in quality to the demand, Mr. C. O. Perrine, the veteran honey merchant of Chicago, resolved to experiment upon a new plan, in order to secure the desideratum with the foreign honey market—the pure white article. Stationary colonies of bees would produce one crop of the article, and then, the necessary food failing, would fill their combs with the yellow liquid. Orders for whole car loads of the first grade were unfilled, and, realizing one fact strongly, Mr. Perrine, with Frederick Grabbe, Esq. formerly editor of the American Bee Journal, and one of the most proficient apiculturists in the country, devised a scheme to produce consecutive crops of white honey and uniform forage for the bees. The fact being that the bees required one unchanged grade of food, the plan was to keep them in the vicinity of this forage while it lasted, and as it was necessary, in order to effect this, to follow the march of the season from the remote south temperate to the morth temperate zones, equalized stages of progress keeping pace with advancing vegetation were requisite. Selecting the month of March, below New Orleans, on the Mississippi, as the southern, and St. Louis as the northern limit of travel, Mr. Perrine and his assistant set to work in November, 1876, upon their new scheme. Six hundred lives, having an average membership of 40,000 bees each—being 24,000,000 of bees in all new scheme. Six hundred hives, having an average membership of 40,000 bees each—being 24,000,000 of bees in all—were secured, and two barges, about 25x125 feet, were purchased, five tiers of hives being built on the two boats. A steamer was employed to haul them up the stream, running only at night, at the rate of fifty miles. During the day time the boats remained stationary, the bees foraging on soft maple and willow bloom, which lines the Mississippi river its entire length, from its mouth to the far northern extremity of the stream. The season, beginning early in stream. The season, beginning early in March or late in February, in Louisiana, moves gradually north until, three months later, it is fully developed in the vicinity of Minne-sota.

Under favorable circumstances, the 600 col-Under favorable circumstances, the 600 colonies of bees produce about 1,000 pounds of honey a day. When quartered for the balance of the season, they find food from the white clover and basswood bloom, which produces a fair article of demand. A unique sight in the south, when the magnolia is in bloom, is the appearance of the bees after just having visited these flowers. They are fairly covered with the white pollen of the flowers and present a most singular aspect.

The amount of money invested in the bee-talace is in the neighborhood of \$15,000; and the possibilities of income are enormous, when once the plans of the gentlemen in charge of the expedition shall have been perfectly the state of the content of the con

when once the plans of the gentlemen in charge of the expedition shall have been perfected. The past two years have been spent in experimental wanderings, and much valuable time has been lost in shipping the bees by rail, in order that they might catch up with the season, or wait for it to arrive. Mr. Grabbe reports but few bees lost by wandering away from the boat, but numerous stings from the troublesome insects.

The failure of the honey crop of California for two consecutive years, that being the largest honey producing state in the union, renders some extraordinary measures to meet the increasing demand for this article necessary, and the projectors of the floating bee palace have determined to give all their best efforts to the coming season, moving south by December and beginning their nocturnal voyages in March next.

Altogether the success of the scheme will be party and will clearly

Altogether the success of the scheme will be prolific of much good, and will clearly demonstrate a "new departure" in apiculture which will largely augment its already ex tensive branches, and cause a new interest in

An Outgrowth of the Napoleonic Wars. [New York Herald.]

[New York Herald.]
But a very horrible phase of this trade in the images of God was that which was developed during the Napoleonic wars. It was long before the invention of false teeth had been perfected, and wealthy people who had lost the first armament which nature had given them were willing to pay immense sums for sets made up of molars and incisors made from the gums of all sorts of persons and from all quarters of the globe. Agents were sent from the chief cities of Great Britain to the continent to follow the Britain to the continent to follow the armies, and after every battle to thoroughly scour the field and reap a harvest of teeth. They carried with them instruments made specially for the purpose of extracting them, and the dead and wounded alike were ou raged by them. With this occupation they linked others of a scarcely less fiendish character, having first taken care to protect then selves by being licensed as sutlers. They truly were deserving to be called vampires, since they must have caused the death of many a poor wretch whose legitimate wounds were not necessarily fatal. Doubtless they were not necessarily fatal. Doubtless they were sometimes resisted by soldiers, who pos sessed greater strength than they had counted upon, and thus were compelled to choose an alternative between exposure and their own punishment and the murder of their victim.

Carpet Weaving Stopped, John Bromley & Son's extensive carpet mills at Philadelphia have suspended operations altogether. Most of the power loom weavers, who are female, struck several days ago owing to a reduction of one cent per yard, and the balance followed yesterday. As a consequence the proprietors are com-pelled to close thus throwing out the hand loom weavers. The power loom weavers in Beck's establishment have also been given notice of a one cent reduction, and they

probably stop work to-day. Baked Macaroni,

Break half a pound of macaroni into inch pieces and put into a sauce pan ofboiling water, and boil twenty minutes, or until soft, but not broken; add a little of the believe dayin and put into minutes, or until soft, but not broken; add a little salt while boiling; drain and put into a well buttered dish, a layer at a time, with plenty of grated cheese sprinkled over each layer, with pepper to your taste and bits of butter. When the dish is full pour over half a cup of good milk or, better still, cream. a cup of good milk or, better still, cream. Bake half an hour and serve in the dish it is baked in.

The Railroad Cut.

The cut in railroad passenger rates from St. Louis to the east is becoming quite inter-esting at St. Louis as elsewhere. Yesterday York, and was immediately followed by the Wahash. To-day it is likely as great or greater reduction will be made. So far neither the Ohio and Mississippi, the Indianapolis and St. Louis, the Chicago and Aiton, nor the Illinois Central has made any reduction.

The War in India. An Indian newspaper says that all camels arriving at Queltah are detained to be used in the advance if necessary. All efficers on leave have been finally recalled. The com-mander-in-chief, who is Rawil Pindes, appears to be certain that hostilities will com-mence on the 20th instant. The ameer has withdrawn two regiments from Condahar, and ordered the governor of Pisheer valley, near Queltah, not to resist the British ad-vance."

A Touching Inquiry. [Martinsville Republican.]

The greenback, which it was predicted would not be worth the paper on which it was printed, is now as good as gold, and yet the Ohio Idea men are not happy. But what, we may ask, do they propose to do not it?

Sore Disappointment for a Stalwart.

The president has decided upon no new steps and clings with a holy faith to his worm-eaten "southern policy." We are sorry for this. We had prepared to kill the fatted The Postmaster General's Report.

In his annual report Postmaster Genera Key recommends an increased compensation for letter carriers, and calls serious attention to the great inconvenience liable to result from insufficient appropriations for his depart-ment.

A MUSHROOM OF THE MINES. The Wonderful Rise of a City Two Miles Up in the Air.

Leadville, Lake county, Colorado, is the highest, newest, and, for its size, the noisest city on the continent. It is what miners call a rattling camp. It is close up to the snowy range, overlooking California Gulch, the scene of the gold-hunting furore of 1859. At an altitude of about 9,000 feet, or, to put it more forcibly, nearly two miles higher than New York, it may be considered as well up in the world. There is no place like it in the whole Rocky mountains. It is a larger city than Deadwood on the north, or Silverton or lake City on the south. The 20-year-old. in the world. There is no place like it in the whole Rocky mountains. It is a larger city than Deadwood on the north, or Silverton or Lake City on the south. The 20-year-old towns of Black Hawk, Central and Georgetown are nothing to it in population, trade, fast money-making and fast everything. Where Leadville now stands was a year ago almost a howling widerness. There were a few prospectors busying themselves with turning up the rocks here and there, but there was hardly what could be called a camp. No town had been staked out. It was not until last spring that the place was organized and named. From that time until now people have poured in from all the surrounding country—from the far east and from the Pacific strees and terrisories—until there is now a bustling city of 8,000 inhabitants. It has a mayor, city council police and fire departments, churches, schools, a telegraph line, daily mails, money-order postofice, two newspapers three banks, and hundreds of stores, shows, saloons, and other leatures of a fast new city. The streets have a sort of straggling regularity. The principal thoroughlares are named Chestuut, Pine, State and Harrison avenues, Almost every thing is cheaply built, the stores which carry the largest stocks being mere cabins. There are few story-and-a half and two-story buildings. Lumber is in great demand, and the three or four saw-mills in the vicinity are not adequate to supply the need. Lately business men have begun to plan larger and better structures, brick-pards have been started, and some fine blocks are under way. The prevailing spirit is that of rampant speculation. People stake out claims, tear up the rocks a little, sometimes "salt" them, get some plausible do-nothing to talk up the discovery, and it is but a few days before an avaricious "tender-foot" catches the bait at a high figure. Lot-brokers, who have the refusal of most all the desirable property in town, lot jumpers and city addition platters drive a big business. Everything partakes of the nature of a grand debau

footed business ways, seem lost in a mai, furious chase for fortunes. Of course, saloons, dance-houses, theaters and keno dens flourish in such a place as this.

ANOTHER INTERVIEW. The Burlington Hawkeye Evolves One with Sherman's Friend. "Were you born a liar, Mr. Anderson?"

"Were you born a liar, Mr. Anderson?" asked the interviewer.
"I was," replied truthful James, "I was."
"How old were you when you began telling the truth?"
"I can not say that I ever really began to tell the truth," replied Anderson, "for I never became very badly addicted to the habit. I think, however, the first time I ever told a truth in my life, was when I was about 19 years old."
"Did you do it on purpose?" asked the reporter.

"Well," replied Mr. Anderson, blushing so painfully that the interviewer almost re-gretted having asked the question. "I am afraid I did, partially. But I was very angry and told it in a moment of pique, and can hardly be held accountable for it. I repented of it most bitterly almost the next moment and it has been a matter of sincere regret

me ever since."
"Did you ever confess it," asked the report-"Did you ever confess it," asked the reporter, "or make any reparation for it?"
"No," Mr. Anderson replied, "I did not.
My pride was too great to permit me to do
that. I always was as proud as Lucifer, and
having once told the truth I stuck to it with
a tenacity and obstinancy that was fairly
amazing, although I solemnly vowed that
come what might, I never would do it
again."

again."
"And that vow," satd the Hawkeye inquis-"And that vow, said the hawkeye inquisitor, "you have kept?"
Mr. Anderson gazed long and silently out of the window, absorbed in profound thought and retrospect. At length he raised his head, and the old pride of consistency and faithfulness burned in his eyes. "I have," he said in a voice deep with emotion, "thank heaven, I

The Silver Dollar at the Treasury. The treasury authorities continue to manifest regret that the New York clearing house association felt it necessary openly to antago-nize the silver dollar. They fear that such a step, while doing no good, may create ene-mies to resumption, and help to embarrass the operations of the treasury to that end. It was stated at the treasury to-day that the question raised by the New York clearing house association with respect to silver dollars is not and will not be a practical one for at least one year, for the reason that customs will absorb all the silver that has been of that is likely to be coined for the coming twelvemonth, and that the question of a special deceit of silver dollars, whatever might be said for or against it, is not one likely to be prac-tical so long as silver dollars are in demand

[Lafayette Journal.]
We are glad to say that, for the first time in the last four years, there is not a public faro bank in this city. We must add, in connection, that the police are not entitled to any credit for the suppression of the "tiger." For more than two years the police permitted an open game of faro to be played within a part of the reliable to the police permitted an open game of faro to be played within a part of the reliable to the police permitted an open game of faro to be played. within seventy feet of the police headqueers, and there was not a man on the followho did not know it. More than \$200, was lost at this game, and some of the best young men in the city were financially and morally ruined. The game will not be tole-rated, and the next card that is pulled out of a faro box in this city will be known to the police, and we do not think they will refuse longer to do their duty in the matter.

He Must Have Been an Irishman.

[New York Sun.] An actual dialogue on Broadway: Polite Englishman to Gothamite—"Aw, I beg your palden, but will you be so good as to infawm me where the elevated railroad is?" Gothamite—"Two blocks west and one block up, if you wish to reach the nearest station, that at Twenty-third street." Polite Englishman—"Aw, thank you, thank you, ever so much obliged. Aw, d'ye know your elevated roads here ain't at all like our elevated 'roads in Lunnay." Oh not at all Ours are all under. Lunnun? Oh, not at all. Ours are all underground, you know."

Republican Congressmen in North Caro-

The report that Yeates, democrat, is elected to congress by six majority from the first North Carolina district, is unfounded. The returns, as made by the canvassers of the several counties, show a majority of fifty-four for Martin, republican, and this result is obtained after the canvassers had thrown out 418 votes cast for Martin as irregular. out 418 votes cast for Martin as irregular. The Old, Old Story.

Samuel R. Nason, the late greenback candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, made an assignment as soon as the returns came in, judgments amounting to over \$25,000 having been entered against him. With so heavy a burden of debts he naturally cared more for the quantity than the quality of money.

The Party Lash too Formidable.

The Party Lash too Formidable.

[Princeton Clarion.]

It is said that a formidable combination is being made among his party friends to defeat Mr. Voorhees for the senatorship. But the Clarion is of the opinion that the party lash is formidable enough to overcome and subdue any combination of this kind, however formidable it may appear.

Fatal Rallroad Accident. By the ditching of a train on the Portland and Ogdensburg road, near Dow's Crossing, yesterday morning, Israel J. Currier was killed and three others injured.

A Great Economical Truth. Great wants proceed from great riches, and make riches almost equal to poverty, Men's, Ladies' and Children's UNDERWEAR HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

KING'S FANCY BAZAAR. 6 East Washington St.

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> (Near Meridian st.) FURS made to order. FURS altered and repaired. Seal Sacques — enlarging and repairing a specialty.

CITY NEWS.

Dr. Navin, the well known horse doctor, is The cellars at Schmidts brewery will be connected by a tunnel now being constructed.

The Bee Line has put up the rates to eastern points to correspond with those of the Pan Handle, The Western Citizen to-day publishes ten columns of interviews with the murders in the county jail.

Samuel Holmes, of Seymour, is in the city. telling the grand jury what he knows about the Jennings county election conspiracy.

A gas main, near the corner of Ohio and Illinois streets, has broken and sends forth an dor more pungent than agreeable. No John P. Loge, postmaster, M. Berney, su-perintendent of the Bellvue house, and officer Von Seggen, of Cincinnati, were in the city

A brother of Miss McGlew, Guetig's vic-tim, intends to give a bail and walking no tch to raise funds to pay counsel for prosecuting

The Presbyterian churches have arranged to hold the union thanksgiving services at the Third Presbyterian church, with Rev. Robert Sloss to preach the sermon.

Miss Kate N. Daggett, of Chicago, met the "Society for the the study of art," at Mrs. M. H. McKay's yesterday afternoon, and lectured on Raphael, illustrating her remarks with a number of excellent photographs.

An effort will be made to organize a com-mandery of the United order of the Golden Cross in this city. George W. Humbert, deputy supreme commander, is at the Sherman house. The order has for its objects mutual benefit and relief.

Schator Winterbotham was in the city yesterday, and according to the Sentinel, "was disposed to laugh at the many absurd stories which had been published predicting what his course would be." But all the same it was noticed that he took pains not to squarely deny [that he would support Voorhees for

SCHOOL BOARD.

The Art of Cutting Bias—Euclid Applied to Frocks and Farthingales.

The school board met last night. Miss Catherine Merrill was granted the use of a room in the high school for Saturday evening of each week for lectures on English literature. A petition for the appointment of Miss Maggie Marquis as a night school teacher in the sixth district was refused, under the rule that day school teachers shall not teach in night schools. Report was made and concurred in that it was inexpedient to build an additional room to the Brookside school as a new building is needed there. A recommendation from Mr. Brayton, teacher of natural science, that thirty copies of Mosse's zoology be bought as reference books for teachers, and that suitable reference books of zoology be supplied to each school for use in B primary grades, was referred to the committee on text books. Chemicals were ordered to be purchased at a cost of \$22,50.

The committee on public library reported the necessity of taking immediate steps toward providing a larger and safer place for the library, as the present building is reported by architects to be overcrowded and insecure. The purchase of a fire proof safe was recommended for the library. Both matters was referred.

Resignations of the following teachers

ed by architects to be overcrowided and insecure. The purchase of a fire-proof safe was recommended for the library. Both matters was referred.

Resignations of the following teachers were received: Mrs. Mary L. Cook. D grammar grade, school building No. 2; Miss Mary Metcalf, B and C primary, school No. 12.

The matter of the introduction of Mrs, Jackson's geometry of dress as a study in the schools was taken up. A communication was read from her requesting that the purchase of her books be not made compulsory on the schools. Mr. Brown opposed striking out the compulsory clause. He said that as by a former action of the board the book had been adopted, he insisted that its study should be compulsory and the pupils of the grade in which it was introduced be made to provide themselves with the books. Judge Hines protested. He said there were too many things taught allready, and we are loading our schools too heavily. This study is outside the legitimate purpose of the public schools. Mr. Browning said the board was obligated to Mrs. Jackson to adopt the study of her book and make it compulsory. Mr. Coburn favored the new geometry as a practical study. Mr. Merritt also spoke in favor of it. Mr. Bingham suggested that the word "voluntary" he inserted in the report in place of the word "compulsory." Mr. Rontler did not think the school laws contemplated the study of dress making or blacksmithing. After some further discussion the following substitute for the objectionable clause was offered:

"That instruction shall be given in this study to all female pupils in the A and B grammar grades of the district schools who may wish to pursue the same."

This was voted down, Messrs. Browning,

of the district schools who may wish to pursue the same."

This was voted down, Messrs, Browning, Merritt, Routier and Vonnegut voting in the armative, and Messrs, Bell, Bingham, Brown, Coburn and Hines in the negative.

The original report was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Brown, Browning, Coburn, Vonnegut, Merritt; 5. Noos—Bell, Bingham, Hines, Routier; 4.

Judge Hines wanted to know whether pupils would be coerced into buying needles, thread, scissors and the "kit of tools" necessary, or would they be furnished; which question the majority took in some dudgeon. On the clause requiring pupils to furnish their own books at a cost of \$1.25 a copy, Mr. Brown offered a substitute. "That 200 copies be bought by the board and loaned to the pupils." Judge Hines ironically remarked that, as the board had testified to their action that they were under a moral obligation to help Mrs. Jackson out of a bad investment, they should take the entire 1,000 copies she had published. The amendment of Mr. Brown was adopted and the entire report concurred in, and the board adjourned.

MRS. BARNEIER'S COMPLIMENTARY.

Mænnerchor hall was filled last night notwithstanding the threatening weather, by a critical andience. The program, as published was carried out the letter, and only one encore was responded to, though enthusiastic calls were made for Mrs. Barmeier and others. Mrs. B. is acknowledged to be one of the most effective singers in the city. She possesses a voice of power and sweetness, capable of great endurance, for she not only usually sings the parts assigned to her, but assists the chorus in different passages. This laborious course seems not to have injuriously affected her tones, which are as pure, fresh and strong as ever. Last night in Beethoven's difficult aria, and also in the trio by the same author, her execution was very brilliant and perfect, Mrs. Willard-Morrison sang a beautiful alto solo, "My mother bids me bind my hair," in exquisite voice and style. Miss Josie Landis played a Lizzt rhapsody which earned an encore, to which she responded. MRS. BARMRIER'S COMPLIMENTARY.

daried an encore, to which she responded. Miss Landis is winning a reputation she should be proud of. The concert closed with a contate for mixed voices by the Mænner-chor backed by the Philharmonic orchestra. In the first part of the program the orchestral part was too heavy for the vocal, and nearly drowned some of the finer passages.

EMERSON'S MINSTRELS.

The Grand opera house was well filled again last night to witness the performance of Billy Emerson and the "Big Four." The program was nearly a repetition of a performance given by the same troupe when here before. It was good if not fresh. To-night closes their orgagement.

Bob Ingersoll will lecture at the Grand Opera House on Monday night on "Some Mistakes of Moses." A large audience is already assured.

On Wedne day evening Rev. Myron W. Reed will give his lecture "The bliss of ig-norance," at the Fifth Presbyterian church. Refreshments will be served after the lec-

THE NEW PRITZ. Emmet, the best Dutch coxiedian traveling will be at the Grand Opera house on Tues-day and Wednesday evenings next with his reconstructed and greatly improved "Fritz." THE LYBA.

The popular Lyra society will entertain its members next Thursday evening. The program is a choice one, as usual, embracing fide orchestral as well as vocal music. The full program will be announced at a later day. A general impression prevails here that only members are privileged to avail themselves of the entertainments of the society. This is erroneous. The officers of the Lyra society

Grave Rebbing Must Cease,

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

It is time for the public decency to arise and sert itself. This thing has one far enough. I penalty for such an offense should be made exc sive, and the vigilance of the police never relaxed until an end is put to the infamous trade.—[Lafay-

until an end is put to the infanous trade.—[Lafayette Journal.

The above paragraph, taken from The News of November 14, has a ring of "high moral sensibility" and "righteous indignation." If the Lafayette Journal, or any other paper or person, can not contemplate physicians obtaining bodies without expressing themselves in accounts of holy horror or vindictive abuse, they should at least be equally careful neither directly nor by implication to sanction or aid suits against the profession for alleged mal-practice, for ignorance of the human system, ought to be expected, nay, commended, if physicians are to be hunted like dogs, after each resurrection story, and no means provided for education. The profession, heretofore, has begged for a law, whereby adequate provision should be made for the procurement of bodies from among those who would perhaps be benefitted by the changed relationship, and who have no friends whose sensibilities would be hunt. For our part (and we are not alone) we would rather by far the law as it is now (making it a penitentiary offence to resurrect) should remain, unless more fair and efficient provisions are made for the supply of the profession in this respect. "That which has been will be" unless this is done. The papers and politicians will be offered a chance this winter to work for a 'means to which has been will be" unless this is done.

The papers and politicians will be offered a chance this winter to work for a 'means to prevent resurrection" that ought to satisfy all,

If "this thing should stop," saying so will not do it; railing against physicians and medical colleges will only add to the evil, for if you demand intelligence you must not only permit, but supply the means of becoming so.

Than M. Streyens, M. D.

THAD. M. STEVENS, M. D. Wanted-Common Sense.

The Art of Cutting Bias-Euclid Applied to To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Something must be done with and for our public schools. The enemies of the school system are its professed friends, and if they public schools. The enemies of the school system are its professed friends, and if they keep on it takes no prophet to foretell serious injury to the system by reason of the withdrawal from it of public approval and support. For years Indianapolis has suffered under the superintendency of a dreamer, who imparted to our schools that air of abstruse nonsense well evidenced in the quostions in grammar published in The News of yesterday. And now the warriors on the board have added the cap sheaf by the addition of the curriculum of "The Geometry of Dress," imposed upon the too susceptible old gentlemen through the persistence of a "smart" woman. If the school board desires to turn the common schools into institutes of technology, let them be honest about it. But they should not attempt to hide their ridiculous inability to withstand the persuasions of the authoress of the geometry by such pitiable sophistry as was used last night by Messrs. Coburn, Merritt and their associates in the "Foolish Five," What is needed is for the people to see to it that at the next school election men Five." What is needed is for the people to see to it that at the next school election men of common sense are returned to the school board, or what would be better, secure such legislation and create such public sentiment as would put into the management of our schools the sound wisdom and practical sense of the mothers of Indianapolis.

A Parent, Indianapolis Nov. 16, '78.

Indianapolis, Nov. 16, '78.

A blessing to humanity is what Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can well be termed, for it has done more good already than any other med-

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AMONG THE PURCHASES NOW ON * SALE ARE

200 All-Wool Beaver SHAWLS, 72x72, at \$2.00; manufacturers' price, \$3.

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On every Shawl the price is marked in plain figures.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Women of America.

His Headquarters Are in Our Homes, and His Miners are Constantly at Work Destroying the Health and Happiness of Our Wives and Daughters.

His Most Subtle Influence Overcome by the Calm and Invincible Power of Absorption—Health, Happiness and LongevitySecured to those who Wear the Holman Liver and Stom-ach Pad—Eloquent Testimoniats of Those who have been Benefited by Their Use, as They Emphatically Affirm Their Lives were Saved by the Liver Pad.

Disease of the liver affects women more than men, because of the great delicacy of their nervous system. A woman with this diseases will have many additional symptoms, and they are very often considered as so many different diseases, when, if the liver difficulty was removed, many symptoms peculiar to women would at once disappears Symptoms.

Sick headache, nervous headache, neuralgia, rheumatic pains in various parts of the body, great prostration, excessive weakness of the entire body, the limbs are scarcely able to support the body, the limbs are scarcely able to support the body, the limbs are scarcely able to support the body, the limbs are scarcely able to support the body, the limbs are scarcely able to support the body, the limbs are scarcely able to support the body, the limbs are scarcely able to support the body, the limbs are scarcely able to support the body, the limbs are scarcely able to support the body, the limbs are scarcely able to support the body, the limbs are scarcely able to support the body the limbs are scarcely able to support the body are desired to the scarce of dragging down from the loins and back forward, and the shoulderblade, and an aching, sickening, dragging, unbearable agony. These last symptoms thousands of women have more or less severe. There is a great sense of weariness and pain at the base of the skull many times with intense suffering. This pain not unfrequently passes forward, and finally spreads over the entire head, and may be the commencement of a sick headache. Now, if this condition of the liver is not improved other organs will become diseased. The blood will become so laden with impurities and impoverished, because of indigestion, that it will not be able to nourish the various parts of the body.

No part of the economy suffers more from this

not be able to nourish the various paid to body.

No part of the economy suffers more from this state than the nervous system, and among delicate females the number of allments that are directly attributable to this one cause are legion, and in many cases their sufferings are well-nigh unbearable. Add so this disease Dyspepsia, which is almost always present, and we can account for 75 per cent. of the allments peculiar to women.

The following testimonials clearly illustrate what

The Holman Pad cured me of dyspepsia.

WM. E. BRACHMAN, 79 W. 3d st., Cincinnati.
The Holman Pad cured my daughter of Constipation of the bowels.

The Holman Fad cured my daugner of Constipation of the bowels.

Howell Gano, Cincinnati,
W. H. Blair, 280 W. 6th st., Cincinnati.
The Holman Pad cured me of diabetes.
The Holman Pad cured me of diabetes.
The Holman Pad cured my mother of sick headache.
J. Ross Lee, Jowett, Ohio.
The Holman Pad cured me of chills and fover.
Mrs. Lizzie Seckett, 209 Mound st., Cincinnati.
The Holman Pad cured me of Fever and ague,
Thes Holman Pad cured me of Neuralgia of the
stomach.
M. Britton, Lenoxburg, Ky.
The Holman Pad cured me der suffering 30 years
with diseased liver and stomach.
Mrs. L. Templin, Blanchester, O

A Sovereign Remedy for all forms of

A Sovereign Remedy for all forms of Stomach Troubles, Billous and Malarial Fever. No Fever and Ague where the Pad is worn as directed.

Price of regular Pad, \$2; special (one-third larger) \$3; XXX Pad or Spleen Belt, \$5. The Spleen Belt is intended to cover stomach, liver and spleen, and is a sovereign remedy for all chronic troubles in any wise connected with these organs. Absorptive Medicinal Body Plasters, 50c each; foot, 50c per pair. Absorption Salt (bath), I package, 25c; 6 packages, \$1.25. WHOLESALE and RETAIL DEPOT,

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Kid Side Lace, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, Pebble Goat Side Lace, \$1.75, \$2, 2.50. Pebble Goat Button, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

Kid Button, \$2, \$2 50, \$3, \$3.50. Children's, 7 to 10½, Kid and Pobble Button, B, Cand D widths, \$1.50.

Gents Fine Slippers for the holidays.

To every person who buys \$1 or over we give a ticket for prizes to be drawn December 25, valued at from 50 cents to \$75.

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COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL,

The wittlest and most eloquent of living orais will deliver in Dickson's Grand Opera House MONDAY, Nov. 18, 1878. His Wittlest, most Eloquent, most Radical Relig Lecture, entitled

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Pennsylvania street. Box sheet now open.
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having largely increased its capacity, is now pre-pared to furnish pure, fresh water to the citizens for Drinking, Washing, Bathing, Fountains and Sprinkling. Also, Railroads, Steam Boilers, Eleva ors and Factories supplied at special rates. DRINKING WATER—Any one considering the number of vaults (estimated at one hundred and fifty thousand) down to water level in our city will readily perceive the danger to which they are liable in the use of ordinary well water Preservation of health at any cost is the best

Preservation of heaith at any cost is the best economy.

"I have contrasted the Indianapolis Water Works well water with the Croton water of New York, the Fairmount water of Philadelphia, the Ohlo river water used in various cities on its borders, and with the well water of Louisville, and there is every reason for considering it as good a water for domestic purposes as any of the first four, and yastly superior to the last.

"Yours, respectfully."

"Analytical Chemist, Louisville, Ky.

FIRE PROTECTION—The Company proposes to throw and maintain at any time upon the usual fire signals all necessary fire streams. The number of said streams, of course, to be in sensible proportion to the size of mains and number of hydrants within practicable reach of any fire. STEAM BOILERS—Attention is called to the condition of the steam bollers at the Water Works building in proof of the excellence of the water for steam purposes.

RATES—Desiring to greatly increase our list of consumers and to popularize so indispensable a luxury as plenty of pure, cool water in every citizens's house, we have adopted the lowest water rates consistent with fair business success. We respectfully solicit purponage. All calls will receive propont

We respectfully solicit patronage. All calls will receive prompt attention, and all information cheerfully given. Office, 23 S. Pennsylvania st. DANIEL MACAULEY,

General Manager W. W. Co

SINGER SEWING MACHINES,

74 W. Washington St.

(Established 1854.) H. LIEBER & CO.'S ART Emporium,

82 East Washington St., INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Ficture Frames, Mouldings, Looking Glasser Artists' and Wax Materials, etc.

Particular attention paid to Regilding.

THIE Mercantile Agency. R.G. Dun & Co.,

23 South Meridian Street. CONDIT'S STONE BLOCK.

Caps and Furs STOUTS, The Hatter,

76 East Washington St. Sole Agent for the Celebrated BOSS HAT WHY NOT

FALL STYLES Now Ready. ? JOHN RYDER, Practical Hatter MAHONEY & CLARK, Sculpters and Monument Makers, 70 N. Delaware st. HOMOEPATH-Dr. HAGGART-Office, 80 E. Market st. Residence, 79 N. Alabama. HORSE-SHOEING — By JOHN MAYONEY 88 S. Alabama street, who makes 'em stick.

ENIHAN, LONG & HEDGES, UNDERTAKERS, 15Circle sizes. J. T. BOND. M. D.,
50 Mass. ave., residence 719 E. Market st.
Comingon and Homosopathic Physician,
50 Mass. ave., residence 719 E. Market st.
Comingon at Market st.
Comingon at Market st.
70 Mass Michigan street,

LYON WEITER TEAS WHOLESALE.

Open 9 to 3. PURE TEA --- NEW SYSTEM. ABBETT BUILDING, 31 VIRGINIA AVENUE.

OUR BOOT AND SHOE STOCK IS TO BE

CLOSED OUT

REGARDLESS OF COST, AS WE ARE GOING OUT OF THAT BRANCH OF THE BUSINESS. SHOES AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

RIVET & PARDRIDGE

26 and 28 West Washington Street.

UNDERTAKERS RUSSELL & LEE.

I have just taken the Agency o the Celebrated Argand Base Burner,

Nos. 25 to 85 Kentucky Ave.

The BEST STOVE in the Market. R. L. McOUAT, 61 and 63 West Washington St

Ragan's Celebrated Sweet Cider,

On Draught and by the Brl.

POWER & LANGDON, 60 North Penn. St. XXX. 15 cents per can. Medium, 20c per can. Standard, 25c per can. Select, 35c per can

A. G. PATTERSON. MIDDLE

nher from the stump, cut it in our own mails, ship it in our own vessels, and oint. Our stock is complete, both in the Wholesale and Retail Departments, and umber lower than any yand in the State. Send for prices and terms. CUTLER & SAVIDGE LUMBER CO., Cor. E. Wash, St, and Mickigan Ave. CHAS. DANNEBERG. THE EXCLUSIVELY FUR MANUFACTURER

FURS of all kinds made to order and repaired. A Specialty—Seal Sacques remodeled and trimment the latest style. Excelsior Steam Laundry

42 North Pennsylvania St.

3 and 5 MASONIC TEMPLE, South Tennessee Street. G. F. ADAMS & CO.'S



ASTRAL, 1878.

New in style, perfect combustion, free from godust or clinkers. The Best Base Heater out.
78 and 80 North Penn. St. The Franklin

LIFE INSURANCE CO OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND. THE ONLY HOME COMPANY IN THE STATE.

SECURE! MUTUAL! LIBERAL! Its best friends are among the principal business men of Indianapolis—men who know it best. Its unds loaned only to policy holders. Officers—A. D. Lynch, President; A. G. Pettlbone, Vice President; L. G. Hay, Secretary; Frod. Baggs, Trescurer; Wm. E. Harvey, Actuary. Medical Advisors—F. S. Newcomer, M. D.; J. E. Woodburn, M. D.

PRIDE OF CUBA CIGAR, 5c. MARGARITA CIGAR, IOc. Matchless Chewing Tobacco. Genuine B. F. Graveley's.

Woodbarn, M. D.
General Office in Company's Building, corne
Keening avenue and Illinois street.

66 7

F. CHRISTMAN, 44 West Washington St. Goods jobbed at bottom prices. ?

Consulting and Operating Surgeons for all Diseases of the Eye and Ear, Artificial Eyes inserted.

36 W. Wash, St.
Poor treated without charge Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 9 to 11 a. m. w.s. MAXIDERMIST'S Manual - A Guide to

DRS. CULBERTSON & EATON

Indianapol's Time Table.

Depart.
Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indian

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis R. W.

Pittsburgh, Cincianati and St. Louis E. W.
NYABFLd'y
BA WFL d'y
DA Springf Ex
Springf &C Ex
Rich & Cac
St L&C FL d'y
T & K F L d'y
12:40pm
C & Spring Ac
NYABF Ex d
B & W F Ex d
St L&T F L d'y
10:45pm
St L&T F L d'y
10:45pm
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10:45pm

NYABF Ex d
B & W F Ex d
St Application of the company of the compa

Day Ex pc....... 8:00am N. Y. Ex d'y... 4:05am Local Ex s....... 4:05pm Indianapolis Ac.10:20am N. Y. Ex d'y s. 11-10pm Day Ex.................. 6:15pm Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette B. R. (Cincinnati Division.) C&St L.F.Ld'y s 4:15am | Greensburg Ac., 9:30am Gueinnati Ac.,11:20am | Chit&St L mail.,12:20pm oGeensburg Ac., 4:25pm | Western Ex.,..., 6:40pm hri&St L m'lpc, 6:55pm | C&St L F Ld'y.,,10:55pm Lafayette Division.

P & B Ex........ 6:10am | ChiFL d'1y........ 3:50am | Chicago Mail pe 12:45pm | Chicago Mail Ac 10:50am | Western Ex...... 6:55pm | Chicago Mail.... 6:35pm | ChiFL d'1y res 11:15pm | Lafyette Ac...... 3:30pm | Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western R. W.
PacEx&Mail...... 7:00am
Craw Accom...... 8:55pm
Kan&TSpecial... 7:00pm
El&WEx rcc dylf:00pm Cincinnati. Hamilton and Indianapolis R. R.

Indianapolis and Vincennes R. B. Jesfersonville, Madison and Indianapolis R. R. LonisaceEx s... 4:10am Madison Mail... 10:00am Mad&LEx.d'ly.7:50am MaNorthEz.... 12:00am ColcMadAcc... 8:15pm MaNorthEx.... 12:00am ColcMadAcc... 8:15pm Day Express.... 6:15pm Sa.EvEx re..... 6:00pm NightEx daily... 10:00pm Crawfordsville and Southwestern Bailway. Vie

Lafayette, Muncie & Bloomington R,

Via I., C. & L. B. R. from Indianapolis—Immadiate connection at Lafayette.)

Eastward.

Eastward.

Leave

Blo'm'gton 10:50 am | Ind'polis 12:50 pm 6:30 am |

Faxton..... 12:35 pm | Lafayette 3:05 pm 9:00 am |

Faxton..... 12:35 pm | Hooperton 4:48 pm 10:37 am |

Hooperton 1:22 pm | Hooperton 4:48 pm 10:37 am |

Hooperton 1:22 pm | Hooperton 4:48 pm 10:37 am |

Hooperton 4:29 pm | Hooperton 4:48 pm 10:36 pm |

Hooperton 4:21 pm 12:06 pm |

Holling and 12:06 pm |

Gibson....... 5:41 pm 12:06 pm |

Holling and 12:06 pm |

Hoperton 4:31 pm 12:06 pm |

Gibson........ 5:42 pm 1:30 pm 1:30 pm |

Gibson....... 5:41 pm 12:06 pm |

Hoperton 4:31 pm 12:06 pm |

Hoperton 4:32 pm 12:06 pm |

Hoperton 5:42 pm 12:06 pm |

Hoperton 4:42 pm

Curious Reason for Suicide

Look Here!

Novelties in Fancy Goods. OUR OWN IMPORTATIONS.

New Embroideries, New Handkerchiefs. New Ruchings, New Corsets,

New Veilings, New Laces. New Ribbons.

New Evening Fans, Etc.

An extra quality Side Steel Corsets, 50c. nitial Handkerchiefs, Linen, 48c. New color in Spoon Busk Corsets, \$1.75. CALL AND SEE THEM.

L.S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis.

We think we are safe in the statement that no such extent and variety of NOVELTIES in

Has been shown in this city as our stock now comprises. Come and see styles and prices.

WOODBRIDGE & PIERSON Milliners.

8 East Washington Street.

"SUNRISE," One of the very best FIVE-CENT

CIGARS in the market.

CHAS. F. MEYER. 11 MORTH PENN. ST.

CHEAPEST Bowls and Pitchers,

CHEAPEST Cups and Saucers, CHEAPEST Plates, BEST Ironstone China,

44 and 46 E. Washington St.

On Hand Cigar.

5c. Cigar.

CHAS. M. RASCHIG, 21 East Washington St.

New Books.

American Reports, Vol. 24th. New York Reports, Vol. 70th. Van Laun's French Revolution, 2 Vols. Miles, Stock Breeding. Also, New Albums and Fancy Articles.

FOR SALE BY MERRILL, HUBBARD & CO. No. 5 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

CITY NEWS.

7 a. m 1. [1 p. m.

Scribner and St. Nicholas for Decem have been received by Cathcart & Cleland. John Sullivan and Michael Shea will be sent to the house of refuge by the criminal

Washington street is being repaired its en-tire length, and will be put in good condition for the winter.

In six cases for violation of the liquor law, Chas. Myers was found guilty to-day and fined \$10 in each case. A victim of religious excitement named William H Reed was this morning declared insane, and taken to the hospital.

Judge Elliott this morning gave Roscoe R. erryman a divorce from Eunice L. Berry-an, on the proof of abandonment.

Dr. Delamatyr will take the lecture plat-form this winter, and, the Herald says, will seen lead a lady of this city to the altar.

The station house prisoners are now doing good work on the street, saving about \$75 per week on the street commissioners' pay Judge Adams, in chambers to-day, ordered the stock of T. G. Cottrell, bankrupt, to be sold to Tanner, Sullivan & Talbot, on a spe-

A permit was issued this morning for the erection of a \$2,500 addition to the Encaustic tile works, corner of the I., C. & L. railroad, and Seventh street.

W. H. Craft's small boy, aged two and a half years, fell out of his crib last night, cutting a long and deep gash in his head and receiving several severe body bruises. Helen Thompson, of Chicago, daughter of Dave Achey, has brought suit in the superior court for a partition of the estate of old Mrs. Achey, in which she claims an interest.

The bailiff in room No. 1, superior court, says the short-hand reporters, professional jurymen and young attorneys never close the court-room door when coming in and going

Complaint is made that certain street car drivers on the Massachusetts average line al-low boys to ride on the cars, thereby tempt-ing other boys to risk life or limb in the at-tempt to steal a ride.

Prof. H. R. Palmer, of Chicago, the well known instructor in music, will give some thoughts on church music at the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church, to-night, to which the public is invited.

The expenses of the criminal court this week for juries and balliffs were only \$83.20; the grand jury took \$163.20 more. Juries and balliffs in the soperior court depleted the treasury to the amount of \$414.80.

The quarrymen in the state offer to furnish stone for improving the streets of the city and roads of the county at from \$2 to \$3.50 per car load. When the work house is built, the inmates can be kept busy preparing this material for use

Yesterday afternoon a man named Gephart swore out a warrant for the arrest of a woman for stealing a quantity of goods from his house. They were afterwards found under the bed and now Mr. Gephart wants the warrant withdrawn. Mrs. May Lodder has written a letter to The News defending herself from the charge of having rained her nieces, and of being a proefitute. She reiterates the accusations of crime against her father, and says she is will-ing to be qualified to them.

Rev. Dr. Jacob Th. Vogeldorff, recently of St. Louis, now sojourning in this city, deliv-ered a lecture at the synagogue this morning on "Judaism from a rational standpoint." The lecture was a finished effort, and was lis-tened to by a good audience.

The entertainment given by the "Mother Goose" section of Memorial Presbyterian church, last night, was excellent. Mrs. Edson, and the ladies engaged with her in the pre-paration of these entertainments, evince de-

cided talent in adaptation and paraphrasing. The creditors of Dennis, Branson & Kennedy, bankrupts, yesterday received a second dividend of 8 per cent. A third one of the same size will be made in a few days, making the total amount 64 per cent. A. H. Swain's estate paid 50 per cent. He is from Union.

The jury in the case of Syfers, McBride & Cook vs. John Miley, on trial in room No. 1 superior court, gave the plaintiffs a verdict for \$601 and interest, the full amount claimed. The suit was upon a note given to secure the firm against loss by John S. Miley's embezzlement.

The Pennsylvania railroad officials came in last night over the Jeffersonville road, making the run hither, 108 miles, in two hours and fifty minutes. They left at 9 o'clock this morning, over the Vandalia, for St. Louis, expecting to reach there in six and one half nours; distance 238 miles.

Eb. Henderson and Hughes East certified to Senator Winterbotham's solidity for Voorhees to a News reporter this morning. They say that Winterbotham is too good a democrat not to sink any little scruples as to Voorhees's stand on the money question, and abide by the decision of the caucus.

Officer Harris "hones" for distinction. Last night he fired his pistol at a crowd of fleeing boys he dispersed near the corner of Rock-wood street and Russell avenue. Mr. Harris is disappointed that no game tumbled, but he will in time get over the nervousness that destroyed the accuracy of his aim.

There is a disagreeable rumor in the air to the effect that a would-be contestant of au election was paid \$10,000 to withdraw from the contest. Can any one give us the facts?— [People.
This looks like an intdirect demand from the People for more sheriff's advertising.

Joe Russell, musician at Mrs. Hollywood's saloon, stole a \$10 bill last night from a cus-tomer named John W. Spray, a Jimtown granger, and was arrested. Newton J. Gibson was arrested for stealing a sait of clothes from D. Frey, a South Illinois-street clothier. Both of them were sent to the grand jury from the city court-to-day.

The grand jury found an indictment against C. C. Glass, ex-justice of the peace, on the testimony of P. H. Kelly, a North Illinois street druggist, who charged Glass with extortion in demanding \$1 50 of him for making a transcript, the lawful fee for which was only 50 cents. Glass was arrested, yesterday afternoon, and gave bail in the sum of \$200.

The book social of the general ribbon tem-The book social of the general ribbon temperance association last night resulted in more than fifty volumes of books and a large number of magazines and papers being contributed to the library. Books can be placed in the hands of the secretary, D. B. Ross, at any time. The reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. every week day from this time.

The annual report of J. W. McQuiddy, secretary of the Odd Fellows mutual benefit association, prepared for the meeting of the grand bodies next week, shows 2,500 certification in the first direction of the secretary of the form of the first direction o cates in the first division, and 3,694 in the second. The total permanent fund is \$19,-938.99; average benefit, \$2,453.63. In the six years the association has paid 142 benefits nounting to \$29,087.82.

The anxiety of The News for the reformation of the editor of the People is really touching.—[Lorg-

It ought to be. Ought not all good people this weak, fallen man from the degradation he has wallowed in for so many years? Is there any sadder sight than to see an old, grey-haired man so lost to shame and setting such a fearful example to the youth of the community, and going down to an unhonored grave and an eternity of punishment?

Mortality Matters. Health officer Watson has been going through the records of the board of health, since he took charge of them the first of last June, for the purpose of satisfying himself upon several matters connected with the health of the city. There have been over 400 deaths reported in the five and a half months, of which thirty were children still bern. The record shows that consumption claims the largest number of vicclaims the largest number of vic-tims, and cholera infantum the next highest. This will be changed in the

next highest. This will be changed in the next five months, as the records under consideration include the summer when the cholera infantum is prevalent. The northwestern portion of the city contributes the largest number of deaths and has the greatest per cent. of mortality. The northeast is the most healthful quarter. The presence of the river, canel and Fall creek, as well as the amount of destitution pervading that district, account for the mortality in the northwest-part of the city. part of the city.

The Guetig Trial. Monday morning the trial of Louis Guetig for the murder of Mary McGlew will begin monary morning the trial of Lonis Gueng for the murder of Mary McGlew will begin in the criminal court. Prosecutor Elam will be assisted by Joha S. Duncan and C. W. Smith; the defense will be conducted by Griffiths & Potts. They announce that their defense will be, first, lack of premeditation and malice; second, lack of responsibility for his acts, as his mind was affected by epilepsy. On this subject much expert testimony will be introduced, and the trial is expected to last at least two weeks. The state will go into the case very fully, also, and have subponaed over twenty witnesses. Guetig's relatives in Kentucky, according to his statements, have contributed to his defense, but the attorneys say nothing of the kind has been done. His uncle, Henry Geutig, of the Spencer House, continues to feed him and two or three other persons from the Spencer House table.

Filling Up Fever Holes.

The deep ditches along both sides of the Belt railroad, south of the Vandalia to the Vincennes road, have been the favorite frog ponds of the boys, for the pursuit of that no-ble game, ever since the first embankment was made, five or six years ago. The water was never wholly dried out, and the rotting weeds and grass made them pestilential holes. This week Mr. McCarty has set to work to grade down the banks and fill up the hollows and vesterday he had wined out completely. the whole western range, from Oliver avenue to the Vincennes road. Next week the eastern half will follow and a great improvement, both in health and the appearance of the land, be finished.

The Epic.

week for juries and bailiffs were only \$33.20; the grand jury took \$163.20 more. Juries and bailiffs in the superior court depleted the treasury to the amount of \$414.80.

J. M. Olcott has resigned the agency of Harper Bros.' school publications in this state, and is succeeded by A. C. Shortridge. Mr. Olcott will represent Jones & Co.; of Cincinnati, next to Harpers' the largest house in the country.

The charge of grand larceny against John Powers, who was arrested yesterday for stealing a horse and buggy from Andrew L. Huff, was discharged this morning. The rig was found at a stable, where Powers had put it while drunk.

The News antiquary has just come into procession of a charge, which upon its face seems strong, that the great American epic of "I can not forget thee" is a rank plagiar-ism upon a poem written by James Greer, an unpretentious local poet, several years ago, and published in the papers of that day at ten cents a line. While deeply pained at this discovery. The News antiquary has just come into procession of a charge, which upon its face seems strong, that the great American epic of "I can not forget thee" is a rank plagiar-ism upon a poem written by James Greer, an unpretentious local poet, several years ago, and published in the papers of that day at ten cents a line. While deeply pained at this discovery. The News antiquary has just come into procession of a charge, which upon its face seems strong, that the great American epic of "I can not forget thee" is a rank plagiar-ism upon a poem written by James Greer, an unpretentious local poet, several years ago, and published in the papers of that day at ten cents a line. While deeply pained at this discovery. The News antiquary has just come into procession of a charge, which upon its face seems strong, that the great American epic of "I can not forget thee" is a rank plagiar-ism upon a poem written by James Greer, an unpretentious local poet, several years ago, and published in the papers of that day at ten cents a line. While deeply pained at

The Interference with Law.

[Saturday Herald.] The shameful interference of President Hayes with the administration of justice in this city excites some comment. It reminds us of another occasion, when a republican president protected a whisky thief while he

president protected a whisky thief while he permitted his dupes to be punished.

James Williams, a poor, hungry devil, charged with stealing groceries to keep his family from starving, pleaded guilty to petty larceny on Thesday, and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Now we will bet a pint of peanuts against a politician's oath that nobody circulates a pettition for his pardon, and that Gov. Jeans would not honor it if anybody did.

He Persists in Bravado,

[People.]
We still endure, and are able to take our beer whenever we feel like it.

STATE NEWS. Judge Slaughter, who has been lying dan-

gerously ill at Corydon, is slowly improving, and it is now hoped he will recover. Mrs. Algood, living in the northern por-tion of Putnam county, was thrown from a buggy yesterday and instantly killed.

Frank Rogers, of Rising Sun, fired at a abbit. The gun went off at the wrong end, burning his face and fracturing his skull.

The cell in which Beavers spent his last hours at Madison is believed to he haunted by his ghost, which is a terror to prisoners who are unfortunate enough to be assigned

Judge William J. Keaton died yesterday, at his residence near Williamsburg, from the effects of a fall some days ago. He was eighty-six years old, and one of the oldest settlers of Johnson county. The city council of Columbus has awarded

a contract to light the city with coal oil, for economy's sake, ignoring the thirty years' contract made with the gas company when it was organized. A law suit will undoubtedly

John Daily and Nancy Daily, arrested for killing the dwarf girl, Mary Daily, were yestrrday indicted by the grand jury at Fort Wayne, for murder in the first degree. The other members of the family, who were arrested with them, were discharged. The perpetrators of the Wilson-Cass mur-The perpetutors of the winco-Cass murder will soon be known, the spiritualists of Greenfield having taken hold of the matter. They are preparing to hold a seance in the house of the murdered woman, and by the calling up and interviewing of her spirit expect to get such information as will lead to the identification of the murderers.

A \$150 globe, the finest in the west, if not A \$150 globe, the nnest in the west, it not in the United States, has been purchased of C. E. Dickinson & Co., of Greencastle, for Asbury University. The firm donated half the amount, Hon. S. F. Lockridge forty dollars, and the remainder was raised by subscription, mostly among the students. It will be placed in the recitation room of John Clark Reducth the histories.

Clark Redpath, the historian. Blood was "up" yesterday at Rushville, but none was spilled. A paragraph in the Jacksonian by George W. Bates, supposed to allude to a butcher named Walters, roused the murderous ire of the latter. He drew his little pistol and Bates withdrew his mortal body from sight for the time being. Walters was arrested and his case was legally investigated. He is regarded by many as a dangerous character.

Judge Niblack, being interviewed by the Vincennes Sun relative to the scheme to make him senator, says: "The whole thing is a pure fiction—a cheap fabrication of some one. In the first place, no one has recently approached me on the subject of being a candidate for the United States senate. In the next place I am United States senate. In the next place I am not now, nor never have for moment been, either presently or prospectively, a candidate for the senate. I always had a very distinct impression that there were not enough senatorships belonging to the state to go around and include me. I know of no conceivable condition of affairs that would make me a candidate for the senate in the present emergency. If I had any aspirations in that direction I would regard the present as a very unbecoming and inopportune time for me to attempt a realization of them. The whole matter is too idle, too sensational to merit serious consideration."

A Fearful Place for Drinking [Correspondence of the Chicago Journal.]

New Orleans goes ahead of any city on
the continent in the imbibation of liquor,
and a very poor quality at that. The average is three barrels of whisky consumed to one barrel of sugar. Milwaukee beer is broughthere, but "rotgut" is dominant as a stimulant. Business men who begin work at nine and go home at three drink it to excess; carpetbaggers soak it, and the negroes! the first question propounded by Cuffee when asked to work is how many drinks a day, instead of how many shillings. Every corner gro-cery keeps the article on sale, and although there is little drunkenness visible on the streets, the faces of the residents generally shows a superabundance of nervous blood, rendered so by the poisoned corn-juice of Cincinnati and Frankfort. A person will not enter one house out of ten on a social call where liquor is not offered. Before dinner it is an "appetizer," after dinner a "set-tler," during the evening a "social nip," and before retiring a "night cap."

Imperial Canal in China. The Chinese authorities find their imperial The Chinese authorities find their imperial canal so costly to keep in repair that it is not unlikely to be abandoned as a commercial highway. This year grain was for the first time since the canal's construction sent from Nanking by sea with the consent of the government. The length of the canal is 700 miles. It runs from north to south, extending from Canton to the extremity of the empire, and passes through forty-one large cities. It has seventy-five large sluices or locks and several thousand bridges. Even the imperial pleasure grounds have never been exempt from having canals cut through them, and it from having canals cut through them, and it was formerly customary for the emperor when the works reached his ground to turn the first sod, with the words, "This is to let all know that private must give way to pub-lic good."

Chinese Cheap Labor Wanted.

The New York Daily Bulletin strongly advocates the introduction of Chinese cheap labor into our workshops, factories, mines, etc. It argues that the prosperity of the country largely depends upon an "all-important supply of cheap, skilled labor," and that "in a vast country like this we can never have too many of just such people" as the Chinese. a vast country like this we can never have too many of just such people" as the Chinese, willing to do any kind of work and able to do it well, and "to work for us for one-third or one-half that other labor costs. "It says that "the absurd Denis Kearney party, who insisted that the Chinese must go," have been voted down and that "the great body of the American people are sound on this question," or, in other words, favor the introduction of Chinese cheap labor.

A Pardoned Congressman. An examination of the pardon records shows that Edwin L. Martin, congressman-elect from Delaware, was pardoned by President Johnson and thereby relieved from his alleged disabilities to claim his seat in congress by reason of aiding and abetting the rebellion.

Newspaper Consolidation. The St. Louis Times, democratic, and the Journal, republican have consolidated under the name of the Times-Journal and will be independent. The Evening Dispatch owned by the Journal company is to be sold to the Evening Post.

Boston Fellows Suit. The clearing house of Boston yesterday, approved the action of the New York clearing house regarding resumption, and the association was pledged to adopt the same procedure on and after January first,

Clerks Dismissed. Sixty-six clerks on the contingent rolls of the patent-office were discharged yesterday for lack of funds. One-half of them were

A Rouen artisan was sent to Paris, free of expense, as one of the government's guests, and passed a very pleasant two weeks there. Unhappily, workmen thus favored are expected to write reports of their experiences. A dreadful nightmare seized upon the unhappy man, who feared that unless he described adequately the whole exposition he might be sued for the expenses of the trip by the government. The idea preyed upon his mind till, at last, his comrades being unable to laugh him out of it or to encourage him by offering to write the report, he went and drowned himself.

Dr. P. G. C. Hunt's dental office has been removed to 216 North Deleware st., opposite Roberts park church.

The collar and cuff department of the Excelsior Laundry, in Masonic Temple, i becoming noted for the thoroughness and finish of its work.

After an absence of several months in quest of health, J. E. Cravens, dentist, has returned and resumed practice at 106 N. Meridian st. uo ut-w,s

LOCAL ITEMS.

LEWIS & WHITEHEAD, monuments, 161 Mass. ave.

PROVIDE yourself with some "Alexander & Craig" "Bon Bons" for to-morrow. POND'S EXTRACT FOR PAIN.—You seldom see much fillusion to it in the public prints, yet its sale has extended to all parts of the world,

Hugh O. McVey, piano-tuner, 22 N. Penn. st. tv t,th,s z Phetographs \$1 per dozen, cabinets \$5 per dozen, t Bishop & Englis's.

that the headquarters for good-fitting, stylish and well-made ready-made clothing is at trie C. O. D. Our stock of men and boy's clothing is large and manufactured from bey's clothing is large and manufactured from desirable, serviceable goods, and our prices are lower than any other house in the city will duplicate. Especially is this true as regards our extensive line of overcoats. Come in and examine our goods and learn the prices at the C. O. D. Clothing House, No. 13 W. Washington st. GEO. H. HEITKAM, General Manager.

SOMETHING NEW .- With all the good things in SOMETHING NEW.—With all the good things in this world, people will crave something new. This time it comes in the shape of Marvin's Pan Cake Flour, which has lately been introduced by W. J. Gillespie, 25 West Maryland street, and so far all who have tried it pronounce it perfect, even the dyspeptic, who has so long been denied the luxury of buckwheat eakes for breakfast, or flannel cakes or waffles for supper, says, with this new pan cake flour he has his hot cakes without a pang of remorse. Ask your grocer for it. (2)

BAMBERGER for men's Winter Caps.

Singer sewing machine. Low prices. Easy terms. The Singer Manufacturing Co., 74 W. Wash. st. na MEN with small means, in want of a hat, should visit Bamberger before purchasing.

A FINE operator.
A fine retoucher.
Finest skylight and Finest lenses produce the
Finest photographs, at
Lacey's Gallery, Vance block.

Finest skylight and

Something New. A lot of children's winter hats and turbans. Stout's, 76 East Wash. st. thz "LADIES, note the fact," that you can buy furs cheaper at D. Lelewer's, No. 10 W. Washington st., (near Meridian st.) Seal saques remodelled and enlarged very tastefully, using the best of materials, and a saving of from \$10 to \$20 as charged by other houses.

Bishop & Englis, photos only \$1 per dozen; best sabinets only \$5 per dozen. un t

Prescriptions are a necessity, Drugs are a necessity,
Soaps the same (with most people),
Sponges, bath towels, combs, brushes, etc, ditto.
These you get at Browning & Sloan's uus Ladies' Matines-Furs selling at cost, at Bam-

DEAR mama-such beautiful Caps, at Bamberg-Ladies' Furs at cost, at Bamberger's uh e

ELEGANT seal skin bonnets at D, Lelewer's.

NoDanger!

The undersigned has known of the shameful adulterations of Sugars and Syrups for more than a year, and has avoided all such goods. His customers can rely upon the standard quality and purity of all Sugars and Syrups

No. 34 West Washington, No. 7 Odd Fellows Hall, No. 250 Virginia Avenue, No. I Madison Avenue.

H. H. LEE

CHEAPER THAN EVER. OUR OWN MANUFACTURE OF Pure Wool Jeans, Flannels, BLANKETS,

CASSIMERES. YARNS, Etc.

We have no agents. We retail our goods at wholesale prices at our Factory, 411 West Washington streets MERRITT & COUGHLEN. ma CALL AND SAVE ON B PROFIT. [4]

NO CHEAPER

DRY GOODS IN INDIANA

THAN WE ARE SELLING.

Bring samples of your greatest bargains for com-parison. We will meet the price and beat the quality every time.

SPECIAL DRIVES in Dress

Goods, Millinery and Cloaks.

12 and 14 W. Washington St.

ARCTIC

The ARCTIC OVERCOAT, for Men and Boys, is the very latest thing out, and found only at J. A. McKEN-ZIE'S, the One Price Clothier, 38 West Washington street.

DRY

All-Wool Shawls......\$1 65 Rob Roy Flannels. Felt Skirts.....50 and 60 Child's Felt Skirts.....

Rose Corsets

Agnes Corsets. Sylph Corsets... Modjeska Corsets...... 1 00 GOODS Best Feather Ticking., 16

The above prices are much lower than these goods are sold anywhere.

No. 4

Store

E. Washington St.

No. 4 E. Washington Street

CITY STORE

MONDAY, November 18, and during the Week, Unprecedented Bargain

Best Prints 4c. Selected styles of Prints 5c. Lonsdale Muslins 8c.
Lonsdale Cambries 12c.
Centon Fianuels 5, 7, 8 and 9c.
Best Spool Cotton 4c. Good Spool Cotton 1 and

cents.
Silk Buttons, all colors, 5c.
Fine Corsets 50, 75 and 85c.
Best Crino ine Lining 5c.
Best Wigans 8c.
Best Cambrics 6c.

Best Wigans Sc.
Best Cambrics 6e.
Grand Bargains in all and every kind of Dress
Goods, including Cachmeres and Silks.
Turkey Red Damask 43c. Turkey Red, real, 56,
69 and 65c. Very fine qualities and decidedly cheap.
Fine Towels at 15 and 25c.
Turkish Towels,
white and brown, 15c.
Birdeye Lineus at 15 and 25c.
Great Bargains in Shawls and Cloaks.
Men's Scarlet Underwear \$2.50 per suit.
Children's Merino Wear 20 to 46c.
Camel's Hair Cloakings \$3.
Shopping Baskets very cheap.
16,000 yards of Black Alpacas at 15, 20, 25 and
82c; 3ne finish and good blacks.
Eest Rubber Cords 1c.
Brocaded Ribbons, No. 9. 15c.
Embroideries 2, 5, 8, 9 and 10c.
Everlasting Trimmings 1, 2, 3 and 4c.
Marino Cloaks for children half price.
Hand-made Hoods 50 and 60c.
Flannel Embroideries to close out.
Great Bargains in all all kinds of Hosiery, Gloves
and Underwear.
Good Muslins, in remnants, 3 and 4c.
Beannants of good Canton Flannels 5c.
Grand Fargains in White Blankets.
Come early, thereby avoiding the rush later in
the day.
Sale commences MONDAY, November 18th.

the day,
Sale commences MONDAY, November 18th.
Cheapest Dry Goods that has been offered in Indianapolis for years. M. H. SPADES, Boston Store.

NEW BOOKS.

WM. BLACK. MACLEOD OF DARE-Cloth

VAN LAUN. French Revolutionary Epoch.

BOWEN, STEWART & CO.,

18 West Washington St.

THOSE

CHICKERING UPRIGHTS.

They must be seen to be appreciated. Also, Square Pianos, and Mason & Hamlin Church and Parler ORGANS,

In Great Variety and at all Prices.

Special Inducements. THEO. PFAFFLIN & CO., Room 6 Odd Fellows Hall, 2d Floor.

Safe Wanted.

The Board of School Commissioners will receive proposals for a lage size Fire-Proof Safe up to 12 m. Tuesday, the 19th inst. For further particulars, inquire at School Board offices. Address Proposals at School office to PETER ROUTIER.

all chronic cases. Office at present at his residence on National Boad (or East Washington street), half mile cost of Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

Medical Notice

CHEAPNESS

AND

ARE FOUND COMBINED

AT THE WAREROOMS OF THE

Mitchell & Rammelsberg

FURNITURE CO.

OF CINCINNAT

Great additions have been made to the stock to meet the wants of the Fall and Winter trade, and the purchaser will find a matchless variety of splendid LOW-PRICED Goods as well as costly Decorative Furniture. Their facilities for manufacturing, unsurpassed in the world, enable them to offer the public goods at such low rates as can not be found elsewhere. Their price list is simply beyond the competition of smaller houses, and the purchaser of small and middling means will consult his interest to make his selections at these WAREROOMS, instead of wast

K. K. K.

ing his money elsewhere.

Kommon Kerosene Kills.

ELAINE THE CREAM OF COAL OIL,

BURN

CAN NOT BE EXPLODED. Lasts longer and burns brighter and costs but 4

BURDSAL'S Paint and Oil Store

SELECT YOUR

34 South Meridian Et.

Holiday Slippers

Dury's Shoe Palace,

No. 3 East Washington St. WOOD.

All kinds, sawed, split or corded, at lowest cash prices, A. CAYLOR.

177 Indiana Av.

IN BANKBUPICY.

District Court of the United States for the District of Indians, In the matter of Polly A. Smock, impleaded with Wm. M. Snyder, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. Wm. M. Snyder, Bankrupte. In Bankruptey.

A warrant in bankruptey has been issued by said Court against the estate of Pelly A. Smock, of the county of Marion, of the State of Indiana, in said District, adjudged a bankrupt upon the petition of her creditors; and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt, to her or for her use, and the transfer of any property by her are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of her estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Indianapolis, in said district, on the 2d day of December. A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of Henry Jordan, one of the Registers in Bankruptcy. EEN. J. SPOONER, ust U.S. Marshal Districtof Indiana, Messengar.

IN BANKBUPTCY. In the district court of the United States for the

In the matter of George C. Robinson, Bankrupt In Bankruptcy. At Terre Haute, November 1, 1878. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of George C. Robinson, of the county of Vigo, and State of Indiana, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

ALFRED R. HUSTON, Assignee, Southeast cor. Third and Ohio

IN BANKBUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indians. In the matter of Burrough R. Hall, Bankrupt, In Bankruptcy.

At Indianapolis, November 11, 1878. The undersigned hereby cives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Burrough R. Hail, of the county of Marion, State of Indiana, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the district court of said district.

HENRY C. ADAMS. Assignee,

Boom 11 Journal Building,

Boom 11 Journal Building, THE UNANIMOUS

OF THE PEOPLE

Is that it pays to SAVE the middleman's profit by buying CLOTHING and FUR-NISHING GOODS direct from the Wholesale Manufacturers at the

Clothing Stores

Nos. 34, 86, 88 and 40 N. Penn. St.

Grand Display

Fall and Winter Goods. W. F. RUPP, **Merchant Tailor**

STOCK

No. 23 E, Washington St.

Fall and Winter Goods Of the Latest Designs, made up in First Class Style at ED. STUART'S.

The Merchant Tailor,

15 S. MERIDIAN ST WESTMINSTER

W. D. & E. RAND CO., 54 NORTH PENN. ST.

EGAN & TREAT, The Tailors.

USE Schmidt's Dry Hop Yeast,

Manufactured and for Sale at the JAPAN TEA STORE, No. 97 East Washington St.

H. SCHMIDT & CO.

ZEBRA BALBRIGGAN Underwear,

(New), Buckskin, Red Shaker Flansel, and tu Fifty New Styles Scarfs, Scarf Rings and Plus.
Twenty New Styles Linen Collars,
\$1.20 to \$2.40 per doz.
Shirts made to order. Men's Furnishings at
prices below competition at FOSTER'S, 20 N. Penn. St.

12c Per Gal.

135 Deg. Test. PFAFFLIN, THE GROCER.

94 and 96 Indiana Avenue.

BROOKVILLE, IND. Fine Book, Newspapers.

Vienna Bakery. Bread, Rolls and Fine Cakes.

75 Mass. Ave.

New Invoice Cheap BRUSSELS.

13 W. Washington St.

STEWART PAPER CO.

The Indianapolis Daily and Weekly News is printed on paper manufactured by this company

Cheap INGRAIN

ALBERT GALL